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SATURDAY, MARCH 8, 1947.

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# The Hongkong Telegraph

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## No Races To-day

### Course Flooded

There will be no race meeting at Happy Valley to-day. This was officially announced this morning. The track is under water in consequence of the heavy overnight rain, and the meeting has had to be postponed.

This is the third Extra meeting, and it will be conducted next Saturday.

At 9.30 this morning no decision had been reached as to whether the Memorial Cup soccer game would be postponed. The hon. secretary of the Hongkong Football Association said he had not then received any advice as to the state of the ground.

Cricket matches at the KCC and the HKCC have been cancelled, including the game arranged for tomorrow at the KCC against the University. The KCC ground is under water.

### Hard Labour For Rape

Peiping, Mar. 7. The authorities to-day announced that Pte Warren C. Pritchard, the second Marine involved in the Christmas Eve rape case, has been sentenced to ten months hard labour without pay or allowances and then he will be given a hard labour discharge from the Navy.—United Press.

## CHINA LIGHT TO REDUCE CHARGES SOON

### New Equipment On The Way

CHINA Light and Power customers may look forward to a reduction in electricity charges sometime in June.

This is because there is on the way from England new equipment that will enable the company's No. 7 turbine to be operated, which will be both more economical and more efficient than existing plant.

Mr F. C. Clemo, manager of China, Light and Power Co., told the "Telegraph" this morning that he could not, at this stage, estimate the precise reduction in light and power charges, but he could guarantee that, immediately the No. 7 turbine was in commission, customers would have to pay less.

Mr Clemo said that the equipment now on its way from England was a front bearing pedestal and a governor's gear. The staff is expected to arrive at the end of this month.

At the same time, an Erector is due to arrive here by the Strathmore. His job will be to assemble the new plant.

Mr Clemo said that the company was now busy overhauling the existing turbine, so that when their mechanical expert arrived his only

worry would be to fix up the replacements.

By this means he hoped that the reconverted No. 7 Turbine would be operating by the first week in June.

### 20,000 KW SET

Mr Clemo also disclosed that a brand new 20,000 kilowatt set would be leaving England for Hongkong at the end of June.

When it arrived and had been installed it would have a tremendous effect upon the services which the China Light could offer to the public.

Mr Clemo said that the No. 7 turbine was the principal operating machine before the war. It had to be blown up when the Japanese overran Kowloon in 1941. Consequently the company had been forced to operate plant since the occupation which normally it would never use. This had been both uneconomical and, to a degree beyond control, inefficient.

He considered that it was a tribute to the skill of the company's staff that the existing machinery had maintained light and power during the past 17 months.

### Return To Civilisation

Wellington, Mar. 8. Three thousand men of the Navy's Antarctic expedition had their first taste of civilisation after three months when their ships put into Wellington to-day.

They are the Mount Olympus and icebreakers, Northwind and Burton Island.

Admiral Richard Byrd told a news conference that the Antarctic is the "most valuable place in the world scientifically, especially for links in evolutionary processes."

He told reporters the United States never made formal claims to any part of Antarctica adding: "I cannot conceive of any controversy arising between the United States and New Zealand over Antarctica." Associated Press.

### Mrs Corneck Not Guilty

#### Murder Trial Ends

Bristol, Mar. 7. After deliberation for one hour and 18 minutes, the jury to-day found Mrs Rosina Ann Corneck, 34, not guilty of murdering her husband for love of a crippled friend, 24-year-old Gilbert Kenneth Bedford, who testified in her defence at the trial.

Mrs Corneck stood between two wardresses as the jury returned to the courtroom.

The foreman of the jury said firmly and clearly, "We find the prisoner not guilty."

Mrs Corneck moistened her lips and the judge said, "Discharge her." She apparently did not hear and after a few seconds the judge noticed her still standing in the dock and repeated, "I said discharge her."

Mrs Corneck quickly walked out. There was no demonstration from the crowd in the courtroom.

Bedford, whose testimony the judge had asked the jury to disregard, was in Court. He left by a back entrance, shepherded by police. He nearly collapsed outside and was given first aid, after which he left by himself.

The police arranged a decoy automobile to fool the large crowd gathered outside to see Mrs Corneck leave, but she quietly slipped away by the back entrance which Bedford had used.—United Press.

### IN ENGLAND YESTERDAY

London, Mar. 7. Events: Prime Minister Attlee's Fuel Crisis Committee met at 10 Downing Street, reportedly to discuss further a double day-shift for the industry, which was offered as an alternative to round-the-clock shifts.

Over 20 jet-engines were used in the Midlands to melt lanes through drift-covered highways. A light tank specially fitted with two jet engines was reported to be eating into ten-foot drifts like a boy on angel-food cake. Additional tanks were to be fitted with jets.

Sun bathers at Brighton laconically watched workmen breaking ice in the bathing lake.

Seventeen villages were isolated in North Bedfordshire. Planes parachuted food and medicines to some which had been cut off for weeks.—United Press.

### Taxation Provisions Disclosed

#### Standard Rate Not Yet Imposed

In a 90-clause draft Bill on Income Tax published as a supplement to the Government Gazette to-day, it is revealed the War Revenue Ordinance, 1941 is repealed; that no standard rate has been decided upon (in 1911 it was 14 per cent); that Property Tax, Profits Tax and Interest Tax will be charged at the full standard rate, with provisions for allowances under certain conditions.

A 10 per cent allowance will be provided for repairs to property. The draft Bill provides for increased personal and family allowances. Personal allowance goes from the 1941 figure of \$3,000 to \$5,000; wife allowance from \$3,000 to \$4,000; second child allowance increased to \$2,000, third and fourth increased to \$1,000.

Allowances will also be made for life assurance premiums. It is proposed to charge tax at lower rates than the standard upon the first \$15,000 of chargeable salaries and personal incomes, instead of on the first \$5,000 of chargeable salaries only as in the 1941 Ordinance.

#### TO PAY MORE

It is also intended to charge tax in excess of the standard rate on personal incomes which, after the deduction of allowances, are in excess of \$20,000 a year, in accordance with the now generally accepted principle that higher personal incomes should bear higher effective rates of tax.

The draft bill also provides that capital expenditure on the modernization of buildings, structures, machinery and plant will rank as initial allowances of 10 per cent and 20 per cent equally with capital expenditure on new undertakings.

Provisions are made for the carrying forward of losses. Taxation is to be applied under three headings—salaries, corporation profits and interest.

### MORE ARRESTS IN GREECE

Athens, Mar. 6. (delayed). Twenty-seven more persons were reported arrested to-day at Eleousis, as Premier Maximos announced in a formal statement that his government was prepared to extend clemency to deserting cases but would apply the law to its fullest extent against those "not repenting."

Mr Maximos said 500 EAM members arrested on Monday were taken on precise charges. He said the police had evidence they were backing guerrilla bands by supplying food and clothing as well as war material. The Premier said a special judge would be sent to the island of exile to examine cases.—United Press.

### DANUBE RIVER ICE BLOWN

Frankfurt, Mar. 7. Army officials said to-day that 70 American army engineers were using two tons of explosives daily in blasting a 10-mile ice pack in the Danube near Ingolstadt, Germany. Officials said the water rose seven feet behind the ice jam, and they were doubtful if the bridges near Deggendorf, further along the river, could be saved.—United Press.

### STOP PRESS

#### SOCCER OFF

At 10 o'clock this morning it was decided that the Navy ground at Causeway Bay was unfit for play. Accordingly the Memorial Cup soccer match, scheduled for this afternoon, has been cancelled.

### EDITORIAL

#### In Search Of Public Opinion

TWO subjects are beginning to impinge themselves on the Hongkong mind. One is the imminence of income tax; the other, constitutional reform. Taken together, they appear much too large a helping of citizenship for the average Hongkongite to digest. To hundreds of thousands neither income tax nor reform convey any meaning; any privilege, any sense of responsibility; to tens of thousands, the one looms as a new and terrifying threat to existence, while the other is regarded with suspicion—as a possible method of silencing complaining tongues; to thousands, both measures are amusing, because evasion of taxpaying is going to give them a lot of fun, and as for representation, they are confident the "right people" will be chosen to protect their interests. This may appear to be a brutal estimate of Hongkong public opinion, but experience suggests it is not unjust.

Generally speaking, public opinion in this colony is left for newspaper editors to formulate and express. The average man leaves the impression that he is incapable of expressing a viewpoint, or he doesn't feel it is worth while. With two such vital issues now calling for attention, to bodies like the KRA, the YMCAA, the Rotary Club, "Ye" Men's Club, the Democratic League, Sino-British Club, and the unions which recently became sufficiently allied to submit a petition to government on the question of salaries. These are the various organisations which can and should represent genuine public opinion, for between them they strike a cross section of community thinking. It is not always to be found in editorials or expressed by unofficial members of Legislative Council. The public has a democracy given right to make itself heard, but if it refuses to do so, it must accept the consequences. That goes for income tax and constitutional reform.

### Four Killed In Accident

Catania, Mar. 7.

Three United States sailors from the merchant ship Henry Dearborn were killed and seven seriously injured when the bus they hired for a trip to Mount Etna plunged off the mountain road and into a ravine last night.

One Italian was killed and four injured in the accident.—United Press.

### Dawn Raids In Palestine

Jerusalem, Mar. 7. British troops using large forces assisted by planes extended their six days search for terrorists in Palestine to-day by dawn descents on three towns, Rehovoth, in the orange grove country south of Tel-Aviv, Nathanya "the diamond town" and Hadera.

Meanwhile unknown gunmen opened fire on Rishon le Zion police station near Tel-Aviv shortly after 5 o'clock to-night. Simultaneously a military jeep, 300 yards from the police station was also attacked by automatic fire.

There were no casualties. A combined force of police and troops gave chase but the gunmen escaped through a neighbouring orange grove.

Thirty-two persons were detained following to-day's searches and the arrested persons are understood to include at least one "top-grade" terrorist.—Reuter.

### RIOTERS OUT OF HAND

#### Lahore Situation

New Delhi, Mar. 7.

Steel-helmeted British troops, fully armed and ready for immediate action, took off to-day for Multan, where pillaging and looting mobs were reported to be rioting out of control.

An official communique from the Punjab Governor, Sir Evan Jenkins, said that the Lahore situation was "quieter" to-day, but private sources said arson, looting and murder continued to spread, accentuating the general panic.

The 24-hour curfew at Amritsar was extended to Multan, 200 miles southwest of Lahore, where unconfirmed press reports said 100 had died and flames were raging unchecked through much of the town.

NEW DELHI BAN. Fears that the Punjab rioting, already reaching into the northern half of the province, might touch off outbreaks at New Delhi, the capital of India—which is in the southern part of the province—caused an official order to-day banning the carrying of any sort of weapons here for the next month.

A ban on the sale of gasoline in Lahore was proclaimed to check arsonists, who used gasoline-soaked rags to ignite their targets.

Ghazanfar Ali Khan, Health Minister for the National Interim Government, to-day, appealed to Hindus, Sikhs and other minorities to reach an amicable settlement with the Moslem League for "sharing power."—United Press.

#### CASUALTIES ESTIMATE

London, Mar. 7. The Daily Telegraph reported to-night in a dispatch from Lahore that 293 persons had been killed and 945 injured in Punjab disturbances. The dispatch said three persons were killed and many injured when a mob attacked a frontier mail train as it was standing in Taxila station. The curfew has been extended to Ferozepur and Gujranwala, 50 miles north and south respectively of Lahore, the Daily Telegraph said.—United Press.

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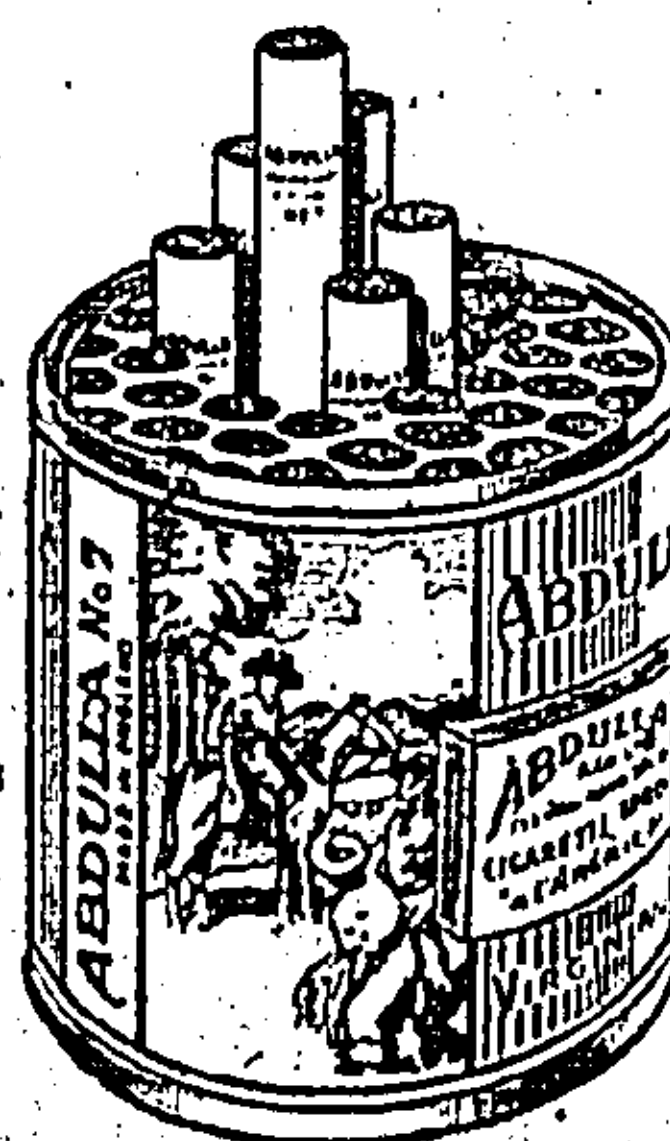
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THE FAMOUS INDIAN PICTURE  
**"MA-BAAP"**  
VEENA · NAZIR · JAGDISH

## FRESHNESS IS THE SECRET OF TO-DAY'S BRITISH FILMS

By . . . . . STEPHEN WATTS

WHAT stands out a mile in the films of the past 12 months is the matter of nationality. Now I am well aware that a good film wherever it was made, that art is international and all that. But there are two reasons why the country of origin has an importance which is inescapable.

First, because films are a big industry and we must care what becomes of the money our filmgoers pay in at the box office.

Second, because the film is such an intimate yet influential medium that each country puts its own special imprint on its films.

And on that point it is impressive that you have this year shown an ever-increasing preference for the particular imprint of the good British film.

So the kernel of any analysis of the year must be the question "Why have Hollywood films fallen away so badly, British films risen so sharply?" The foreign successes make a marginal note on the widening of public taste.

ONE brief, over-simplified answer is that there is a freshness about British production to-day and an undeniable staleness about Hollywood.

Original, honest, enterprising—there are three adjectives which can be applied to "Great Expectations," "The Overlanders," "A Matter of Life and Death," and others.

With the best will in the world I cannot find an American film made in the past 12 months which earns such description.

Energy, vision and keenness to do something different are the significant qualities now pervading British film-making—more important even than the increasing technical expertness. And there is no cynicism.

NOW here are some random recollections and varied special awards:

The most ecstatic hour I spent in a cinema was one Sunday afternoon when I saw four Chaplin comedies, up to 30 years old and as funny as ever.

The best single film I saw was a revival, "Le Jour Se Leve," which I go on seeing and in which I cannot find a fault.

OUTSTANDING among the occasions when I happened to see eye-to-eye with the box office was "The Bells of St. Mary's," specially memorable for the performance of a Nativity play by some tiny, unprepossessing children who looked as if they didn't know there was a camera for miles.

On the personal side, I continued to find no cause to shake my high regard for Ingrid Bergman, who, in "The Bells of St. Mary's" and "Saratoga Trunk," was consistently a joy to watch.

For sheer originality in the technical game of movie-making I cannot go beyond the work of Michael Powell and Emeric Pressburger on "A Matter of Life and Death."

IN the year under review I developed an even deeper attachment to and respect for Arletty, Claudette Colbert, Anne Baxter, Deborah Kerr, Paulette Goddard and Olivia de Havilland.

I decided I wanted to see more of Virginia O'Brien, Audrey Totter, Celeste Holm, Lucille Ball, Jean

Simmons, Glynis Johns and Joan Greenwood.

With dismay I watched Greer Garson, Maureen O'Hara and Ida Lupino apply their beauty and talent to pictures unworthy of them.

Further absences I deplored were Vivien Leigh, Marlene Dietrich, and most of all—Garbo.

FINALLY, here is something for you to chew on, argue about, and disagree with violently if you like—my purely personal list of the ten best films I have seen in these 12 months:

1. "Great Expectations" (British); 2. "The Last Chance" (Swiss); 3. "Theirs is the Glory" (British); 4. "The Overlanders" (British); 5. "A Matter of Life and Death" (British); 6. "The Spectre of the Rose" (American); 7. "I See a Dark Stranger" (British); 8. "The Killers" (American); 9. "School for Secrets" (British); 10. "Les Enfants du Paradis" (French).

Fay Haldon, Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon and Marsha Hunt in a scene from "Blossoms in the Dust," now being shown at the King's Theatre. The picture is in technicolour.

## Rex Harrison And Wife Returning To England

HOLLYWOOD.—Rex Harrison, the British screen actor, will return to England within the next few months, he says for film versions of Galsworthy's "Escape" or "The Scarlet Pimpernel" or both.

### Screen Guide

SHOWING TO-DAY  
QUEEN'S—Dragonwyck.  
KING'S—Blossoms in the Dust.  
ALHAMBRA—House of Frankenstein.  
CENTRAL—Typhoon.  
NEXT CHANGE  
QUEEN'S—Sentimental Journey.  
KING'S—Ship Ahoy.  
ALHAMBRA—Men of Texas.  
CENTRAL—Hot Cargo.

## Gene Tierney's New Film

With the acclaim for her performance in "Leave Her to Heaven," still ringing in her ears, Gene Tierney has come through with another success in "Dragonwyck," the new 20th Century-Fox showing at the Queen's Theatre.

In the new film, based on the book by Anya Seton, Miss Tierney is seen in the role of Miranda, the wistful and sensitive country girl who is gripped in the power of a secret love. Supporting her are Walter Huston as Gene's stern and stubborn father; Vincent Price as the imperious and egomaniacal master of Dragonwyck; and Glenn Langan as the young Dr. Jeff Turner.

## Her Career—Mrs Bogart

The opening chapter in Lauren Bacall's career story was fashion modelling. Beginning at the age of 14, she posed for professional photographers while attending a girls' private school in New York and later the Julia Richman High School. But her yearning for a theatrical career led to a year of study at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts, and small roles in two short-lived New York plays. The first was "Johnny Two-by-Four," the second was "Franklin Street."

A special introduction to a Harper's Bazaar editor led the then 18-year-old Miss Bacall back into modelling. Mrs. Howard Hawks, wife of the Warner Bros. director, saw one of her magazine photographs and was greatly impressed. So was Mr. Hawks, who sent for her, tested her, signed her to a contract and was responsible for her smashing debut in "To Have and Have Not." A year after the picture started she married its star, Humphrey Bogart, on May 21, 1945. Her next film was "The Big Sleep," in which she co-stars with her actor husband.

Miss Bacall was born in New York City on Sept. 10, 1924. Her parents trace their American ancestry back several generations. "Arresting," describes her appearance better than "beautiful." When she speaks, her low throaty voice commands immediate attention.

She doesn't diet, has no mysterious beauty secrets, and is particularly interested in anything to do with boats. Under the guidance of her husband she is learning to sail their schooner "Santana." She has a healthy interest in national and international affairs, reads voluminously, but at present is most concerned with being Mrs. Bogart.

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Claudette COLBERT · John PAYE in  
**"REMEMBER THE DAY"**

TO-MORROW  
Spencer Tracy · Ingrid Bergman · Lana Turner in  
**"DR. JEKYLL & MR. HYDE"**

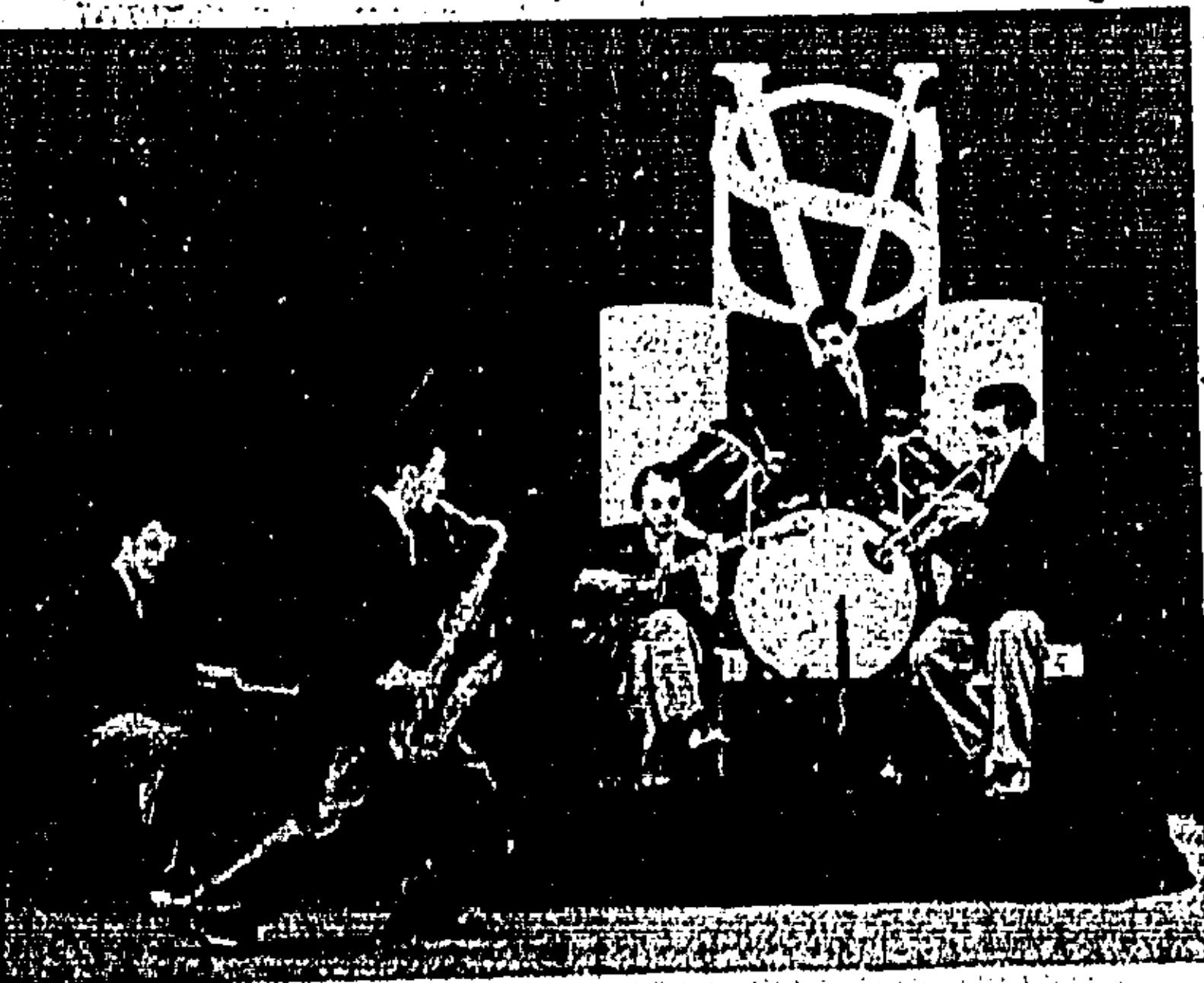
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An action shot of Bernard Gordon and his Jiving Jesters, who open their swing revue, "Live in Jest," at the C.S.E. Star Theatre on Monday.







# NEW PLAYS, FILMS, BOOKS IN AMERICA

By Virginia Young

**BROADWAY** has ceased to resemble a museum, as it did early this season, when there were far more revivals than new productions, and is fulfilling earlier promises of "the biggest and bestest yet."

Lillian Hellman has written one more classic of the modern theatre in "Another Part of the Forest."

## BRILLIANT, POWERFUL

This brilliant and powerful play deals with the earlier activities of the fierce Hubbard clan that battled its murderous way through "The Little Foxes."

In it you encounter that evil trio, Regina, Den, and Oscar, when they are young but, rather than happily, showing every tendency to develop into a family of cobras.

Den is 35, a frustrated clerk for his father who is plotting to grab control of the estate. His parent, Marcus, has acquired by vicious means.

Regina is 20, already cold, selfish, voracious, and indignant. (Tallulah Bankhead played the role of Regina on the stage and Bette Davis in the film).

Oscar is 25, an impulsive weakling and "a proud illiterate."

Birdie, the secret drinker of "The Little Foxes," now is a frightened, ally girl.

Lavinia, the mother of this evil brood, has converted her disgust into a religious mania.

With this stock of vices and vultures, Miss Hellman has woven a tale of ever-impending horror in which the characters, given every decent instinct of the other. It is according to an eminent critic, "one of the most important dramatic and literary investigations of a section of American society."

Miss Hart's new play, packs a terrific wallop.

## REHABILITATION FILM

"The Best Years of Our Lives" is an American film, made in America, by Americans. It's a fine picture of Americans returning from the war, filled with love and pride for America and American people.

BUT that is no reason why any audience, anywhere, should not thoroughly enjoy, share in and rejoice in the story it tells. Sam Goldwyn makes very few pictures but when he makes them they are good.

"The Best Years of Our Lives" tells the story of three returned servicemen and their families. You first meet the three veterans when they are awaiting a flight home to the same mid-western city.

Frederic March, the middle-aged solid citizen whose forthrightness compelled him to participate in the war directly. He came out a sergeant in the infantry.

Dana Andrews used to work behind a soda-fountain; he's a captain in the Air Force now. "Then there's Harold Russell; he was the big-time, amateur athlete, but he's just an ex-sailor who has steel boots where his hands used to be.

The film fully reflects the grim anxieties, gnawing despair, experienced by the three as they attempt to adjust themselves to the "new" life.

After years of fighting a one-man war in Norway, Burma and points east and west, Fred Flynn is back fighting off the girls in a frothy, nonsense piece entitled "Never Say Good-bye." It's a stupid tale about the precocious attempts of a little girl to reunite her divorced parents, played by "The Fighting Irishman" and Eleanor Parker.

In Publishers' Row, Pearl Buck has deserted her peasants to tell in "Pavilion of Women" the panoramic story of Mme. Wu, a wealthy self-made widow at 40. The scene of the novel is a great Chinese house, broken up into a series of one-story apartments inhabited by three generations of Wus.

When Mme Wu is 40, she announces to her husband that, having

successfully married-off her three sons, she will have a room of her own—and selects a concubine for him.

That much of the story makes good reading, but then, for some unfathomable reason, Miss Buck hauls in Brother Andrew, an unfrocked Italian friar. Brother Andrew dies, and Mme Wu discovers posthumously that she has been holed in love with him. I don't quite get what Miss Buck meant after this point.

Frederic March's children suddenly indulge in some highly improbable Tolstoyan enterprises, induced by Mme Wu's recital of Brother Andrew's teachings.

Jules Romain's literary marathon grinds to a stop with the publication of "The Seventh of October," the twenty-seventh volume of the French edition, fourteenth of the American edition, of "Men of Good Will." The title is taken from the last day in Romain's logbook, Paris in 1933.

It is a red letter birthday for the author's announced intention to reflect a whole generation, people rise, go to work, visit lovers, discuss politics and the fact that Hitler is kicking up a fuss in Germany.

"The World of Idella May," by Richard Sullivan, is a mordant portrait of a small-time, small-town female who never progressed beyond a blatantly infantile egotism. It is a strong novel about a woman who never outgrows a childishness, who becomes a dream addict, who wrecks the life of every honest person that gets in her way.

If you like your murders against a background of international intrigue and lovely ladies, "The Saigon Singer" is recommended reading. Major Hugh North is back at his job of counter-espionage in the Philippines. A slim-bare slap-dash tale of brawls and boudoirs, intrigues and mistresses.

## Warped windows

3. Do all your window fasteners fit properly? Often, owing to bomb damage, the frames have warped. Overhaul them so that the fasteners engage properly.

4. If you have sash windows on the ground floor or which are accessible, are they fitted with thumb screws in addition to the usual catches?

To prevent the popular dodge of sliding back the catch with a knife, ensure that all sash windows are fitted with thumb screws which go through both of the meeting rails when the windows are closed.

5. If you live in a flat and there is a goods lift which passes through your kitchen, is the door to the shaft fitted with two stout bolts?

It is not unknown for a person to ride a service lift and break through the hatch door. Make his work difficult—you may change his mind.

6. Do you lock all internal doors when you leave the house unoccupied?

## THE PARKERS



Even more than men, Britain needs

# More manpower hours

by SIR MILES THOMAS

Vice-chairman of the Nuffield Organisation

INDUSTRIALLY, Britain today seems to be at the parting of the ways.

Downhill we see the enveloping fog of lighter restrictions, the bureaucratic dampening of enterprise, coupled with strikes and a general corroding lethargy, the reasons for which we will examine in a moment.

Uphill we see a much brighter vista of glorious opportunities, bulging over books and growing prestige with overseas customers.

WHICH way shall we go? We ourselves can decide. If we are going to slack and slide down hill then we can say good-bye to all our hopes of a return to even half our prewar good fortune.

But if we keenly and happily and steadfastly settle down to a hard job of work then I see no limit to our prosperity; no limit to the prosperity of each one of us as individuals no matter what job we are in or where we may be working.

I CAN see signs, only faint at the moment, but sure indications, nevertheless, of a change of heart and mind, not only in industry but in other spheres as well.

Admittedly, the industrial outlook is still clouded by shortages of materials and the hazy over of wartime destruction.

There is much noisy complaint to be heard, and a general surrender to escapism expressed in terms of absenteeism from work and a wholesale flocking to sporting events.

I think that is a natural reaction after our experiences of the past seven years, when so many of us ardently to battle the longest to recuperate from its ravages.

Britain put more effort into warfare than any other nation—with the possible exception of the Axis countries—and it is taking us just that

much longer to recover our balance and regain the accustomed rhythm of industrial output.

I do not believe that there will be a serious crisis in our affairs, as long as we do not each individually try to take more out of the economic system than we put in.

Nationally we have to realise that political principles are good servants but bad masters. Individually we must understand that we can only become more prosperous if we work harder. There is no other way. (And in parentheses let us remember that there are few more satisfying forms of happiness than that which comes from pride in a job well done).

We have never been a people to shirk hard work. We shall not shrink it in the task that lies ahead, of that I am convinced. What we do need, at the moment, is a reawakening of our inborn good sense of self-discipline and responsibility. The rumblings of the last few weeks will have disturbed quite a few complacent slumberers. Others a few are wide awake, the others won't wake long.

Let's be fair to ourselves. Let's try to analyse the psychological disability that seems to be sapping the energy and enterprise of the working people.

The country, we are told, is short of man-power. Whereas in 1939, there were 17,000 young men who attained the age of 18, in 1946 the figure was down to 335,000, in 1950 it will be only 295,000.

But what we lack even more than men are man-power hours. The impact of the need for more men in the Services, the reduced intake into industry by reason of

the raised school-leaving age, and the diversion of effort to essential rehabilitation services such as housing—all these things have put a high premium on the services of the individual.

In addition to this, it is said that we are all suffering from weariness.

True it is that when one goes abroad to America or Switzerland and lives off the fat of the land and eats what I call "sunshine foods"—plenty of fresh fruit, orange juice, melons, and the like—one feels an uplift of bodily well-being.

But the French, whose food supply is far from prolific, are going up from a 40-hour week to a 48-hour week; they realise the importance of hours worked when man-power is short.

Other European countries are doing the same—instead of working less they are working more, and these people, let us remember, will soon be serious competitors for the overseas business we are now fortuitously enjoying.

APART from this malaise of malingering which threatens us—and I believe our natural instinct for "doing the right thing" will ward off the danger—apart from this, what other handicaps are likely to hinder our recovery?

There is space here to mention one—the possibility of a breach, a misunderstanding developing between the permanent officials of trade unions and the representatives of the workers, the shop stewards and district secretaries would be deplorable.



## RED LETTER BIRTHDAY

By QUIZ

AS Junior and Daddy and I stood on the doorstep and waved goodbye to the departing guests, excited childish voices were wafted back to us.

"It was a lovely party," "Mummy, Peter was a very greedy boy," (That must be Anne telling tales on her small brother.) And from the nine to twelve year old "older set"—"It was wizard," "A bang-on show." All testifying that Junior's seventh birthday party had been a social triumph.

I got the very tired and excited young host bathed and abed and asleep before over-fatigue could spoil his birthday with an anti-climax of tired tears.

It was a red letter birthday for daddy, too, it being the first he had been able to attend since Junior was three. Daddy had been the life and soul of the party; his talents ranged from animal impersonations (very popular with the youngest set) to conjuring and a ventriloquist act—

all performed with just the right kind of comic touch by that "boy at heart," Junior's Daddy.

When Daddy and I had seen Junior safely tucked up in bed, asleep and quite angelic, as life-long companion—an aged and very teddy bear—cuddled in his arms, we went downstairs, where the rooms were still charged with youthful vitality. We could still hear the squeals of delighted childish laughter and chatter that had filled the place a short while before.

We could still see excited little girls darting about, curls flying, frocks no longer spick and span, transformed from party dolls to

little madcaps, but having a wonderful time!

We could still see Junior, trembling, but important, as he cut his red letter birthday cake—a super postwar cake, made of all the things we couldn't get for most of Junior's birthdays: sponge, cream, and pretty pink and white icing, with seven lighted candles brightly heralding this seventh birthday.

THE aftermath of a children's party is almost as enjoyable as the party itself—so different from its adult counterpart, with the anti-climax of stale cigarette smoke, heel-taps, and the hangover in the grey dawn, and the depressing clean-up that awaits the morning after.

## SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Whenever Henry runs across an old flame he's horrified at how she's aged!"

## CORNEL WILDE HOPES TO MAKE OLYMPIC TEAM

Cornel Wilde, who has achieved affluence as well as fame on the screen during the past 10 years, has announced he will try for a place on the American fencing team to be sent to London for the Olympic Games in 1948.

Wilde was a member of the team in 1936, but could not go to Berlin because he lacked money.

"I had to take a stage job because I needed funds," he explained recently, "but now I can afford to make the trip, if only I can qualify for the team."

Wilde will study under Fred Cavens, an outstanding fencer who in recent years has coached fencing scenes in pictures.

In his current film, "Forever Amber," Wilde fights a duet with Actor Glenn Langan over the affections of Linda Darnell, who plays Amber.

Wilde once studied fencing in Budapest, and at one time held the title of inter-collegiate fencing champion of the United States.—Associated Press.

## Bright Red Suits To Pep Men Up

Men don't have the nerve to wear loud clothes, says the president of a clothing designers' association.

"There's nothing like a bright red suit to pep a fellow up," said Ralph Carver of Los Angeles, president of the Merchant Tailors and Designers Association of America, speaking at a convention in Chicago.

He dared to say that even an orange or purple suit can put over a personality. Women, he said, do what they please and get away with it, so the men should do likewise. Carver concluded: "Men have been taking out their colour frustration too long on loud socks, ties and pajamas."—United Press.

## SNOWFLAKES FROM ANTARCTICA

The Finn Ronne research expedition to the South Pole plans to bring back to the United States some Antarctic snowflakes.

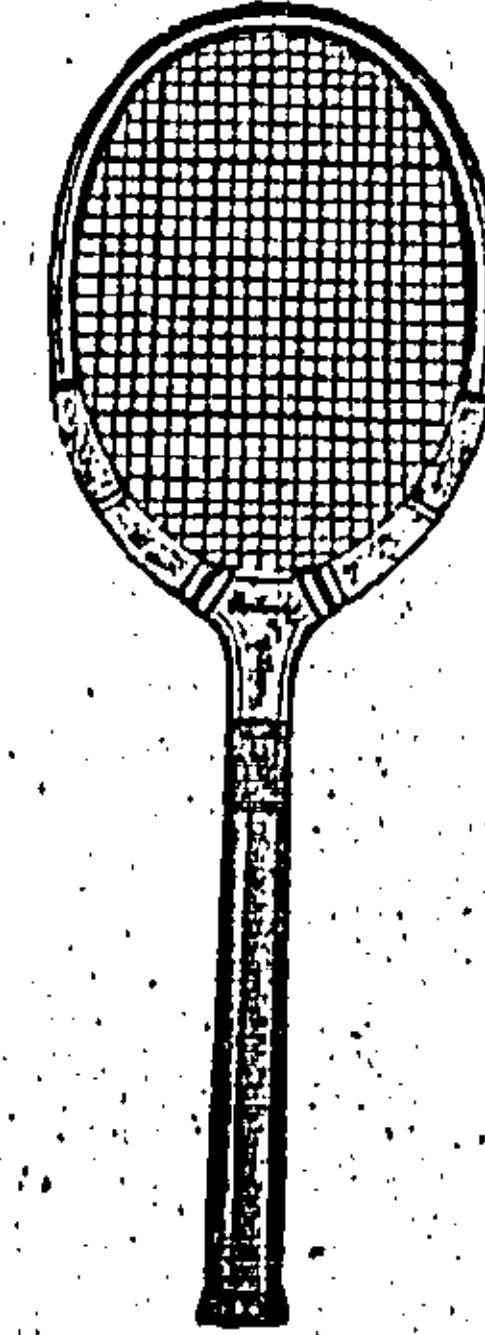
The expedition took along equipment and instructions from Vincent J. Schaefer, "snowflake scientist," for preserving species of snow crystals for observation and study. Schaefer has developed a plaster replica method whereby flakes are caught as they fall in a quick-drying liquid plastic solution. The result—a perfect reproduction of the flake in plastic.—United Press.

## Nylon Pants For Footballers

The American Institute of Chemists reports that the weight of uniforms worn by football players will be reduced from 18 to 10 pounds. Dr. Gustav Egloff, president of the institute, says future gridiron heroes will wear fibre glass jerseys, nylon pants and foam rubber padding.

## BROTHERS' SPORTING GOODS JUST ARRIVED!

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## How to beat the burglar

by AN INSURANCE SURVEYOR

DOES the average household take sufficient precautions to keep out the burglar?

My experience as a burglary insurance surveyor is that he doesn't.

Here are ten of the most common weaknesses in the security of houses and flats—and the remedies—

1. Is your front door fitted with a self-locking type of latch only in the world to force it open by the old trick with a piece of celluloid or a knitting needle.

The mortice lock  
Fit a mortice dead lock as well (with four levers if possible), the sort without a handle, and always use it when you go out.

Other outside doors should have a mortice dead lock or rim dead lock, too. It is advisable to remove the keys when you leave the house empty.

2. Have you got top and bottom bolts on all outside doors, including both leaves of double doors?

The strength afforded by substantial bolts is generally underestimated, but see that long screws are used to fit them and that there is none missing.

The fixing of the bolt socket is important, too. It is preferable to let the bolt shoot into a hole drilled in the door post or the floor.

## Warped windows

3. Do all your window fasteners fit properly? Often, owing to bomb damage, the frames have warped. Overhaul them so that the fasteners engage properly.

4. If you have sash windows on the ground floor or which are accessible, are they fitted with thumb screws in addition to the usual catches?

To prevent the popular dodge of sliding back the catch with a knife, ensure that all sash windows are fitted with thumb screws which go through both of the meeting rails when the windows are closed.

5. If you live in a flat and there is a goods lift which passes through your kitchen, is the door to the shaft fitted with two stout bolts?

It is not unknown for a person to ride a service lift and break through the hatch door. Make his work difficult—you may change his mind.

6. Do you lock all internal doors when you leave the house unoccupied?

Not only do you want to prevent the thief breaking in, but, should the gain access, make it hard for him to get out.

That is why the keys should be removed. Delay and discourage him, don't let him walk out unrestricted with a case full of your goods.

7. When you leave your house, is your jewellery and cash left in the obvious places where a thief would look, such as the dressing table drawer or bureau?

Hide them in the not-so-obvious places, such as a saucepan, the grocery cupboard, behind the bath.

8. Do you lock your bureau, cabinet, and wardrobe before you go out?

Then you are advised NOT to. A thief carries a jemmy which makes easy but drastic work of your furniture.

9. Do you leave valuables in these places, and leave your furniture unlocked?

10. Are you close all accessible windows when you go out and at night?

This is of prime importance. Burglars don't break or cutting glass—it usually makes noise, and they have no wish to be disturbed.

11. Are you suspicious of all unknown callers?

Check the credentials of all people you don't know. Very often thieves pose as surveyors, sanitary inspectors, or "the man who comes to read the meter."



# • THE WORLD OF WOMEN •

## Robb looks in on a 25s. freshener



ROBB made a visit to a Bond-street beauty salon recently and made these sketches while Elizabeth Arden's head masseuse was demonstrating what is known as a muscle-strapping treatment. In Bond-street they charge you 25 shillings for the treatment, but if you follow the drawings and the notes below you can try it for yourself at home. Every massage movement of the treatment should be done at least three times—and slowly. When you've gone through all the actions described below your face is ready for its make-up.

Remember these hints:—  
Make up your neck as well as your face with your foundation cream. Always use a darker foundation than your powder.  
On a small chin use a lighter shade of powder to give it prominence; on a large nose use a darker shade.  
Always start powdering at the neck and work up.  
Keep rouge above the line of the nostril to give your face a lift.  
Lipstick should lift at the droop at the corners of your upper lip.

### HOW TO TRY IT ON YOURSELF AT HOME

#### Sash & frill fashion note



Screen print frock for next summer. Wrap-round skirt fastens with a bow; double cape sleeves and deep frill on skirt are finely pleated.



1 Applying cream: Work it into face and neck for five minutes with the knuckle-kneading movement (drawn here). Then change to a gentle, circular, fingertip massage. Always work from the centre out and up, and follow the contours.  
2 Removing cleansers: Make a pad of cotton wool and soak it with strident. With this pad massage the neck and leave the face to dry. Apply skin food next.  
3 Massaging: Deal with the laughter lines at eyes and mouth with slow circular movement. Then with layers of the strident-soaked cotton wool make a mask to cover the whole face. Remove the mask after 10 minutes rolling it up from chin.  
4 Applying rouge: Three dots of cream rouge are enough, and should be applied in with the fingertips, not smeared in. Women with broad faces are advised to use rouge nearer the nose.



## GLAMOUR GOES TO THE HEAD

If personal appearance favours I were being handed round on a platter, I'd like to hazard a guess there would be any number of women who would leap at the chance to make their hair more eye-arresting in colour. Show me, for instance, the woman who would not like to be "the one with the red hair" or "that gorgeous brunette, the almost brunette, or the rather mousy in between. It is true that, for straight-out glamour and vivid "sheek," appeal, no other coloured hair can quite match red in any one of its many fascinating tonings, irrespective of whether it came that way or not.

It is the most direct way of looking "knockout" of turning all other heads, of suggesting the most feminine sort of allure. The woman born with red hair inherits along with it an entirely separate set of pigmentation and beauty-difference. Taking full advantage of both, and adding to it a sense of the dramatic, she can make colour her most valuable ally. There is only one hard and fast cosmetic colour rule for the copper-top; the skins of all natural red-heads are cream in colour and yellow in undertone. Nature, being a master of colour, has never put red hair on a blue-undertoned (or olive) skin. Only woman makes that mistake.

scented, pine-tar shampoo will work gleaming wonders. The more mature greyhead wants a shampoo preparation that will neutralise the tendency to yellowness. Best shop around for the perfect one.

THE comforting thing about colour experiments is that they need not be all-or-nothing. Let's pretend you can't decide about actually dyeing your hair. What to do? Why, simply try a temporary rinse or tint first. It will last only until the next shampoo, and if you want to go back to your original hair-colour there's not a thing to prevent you.

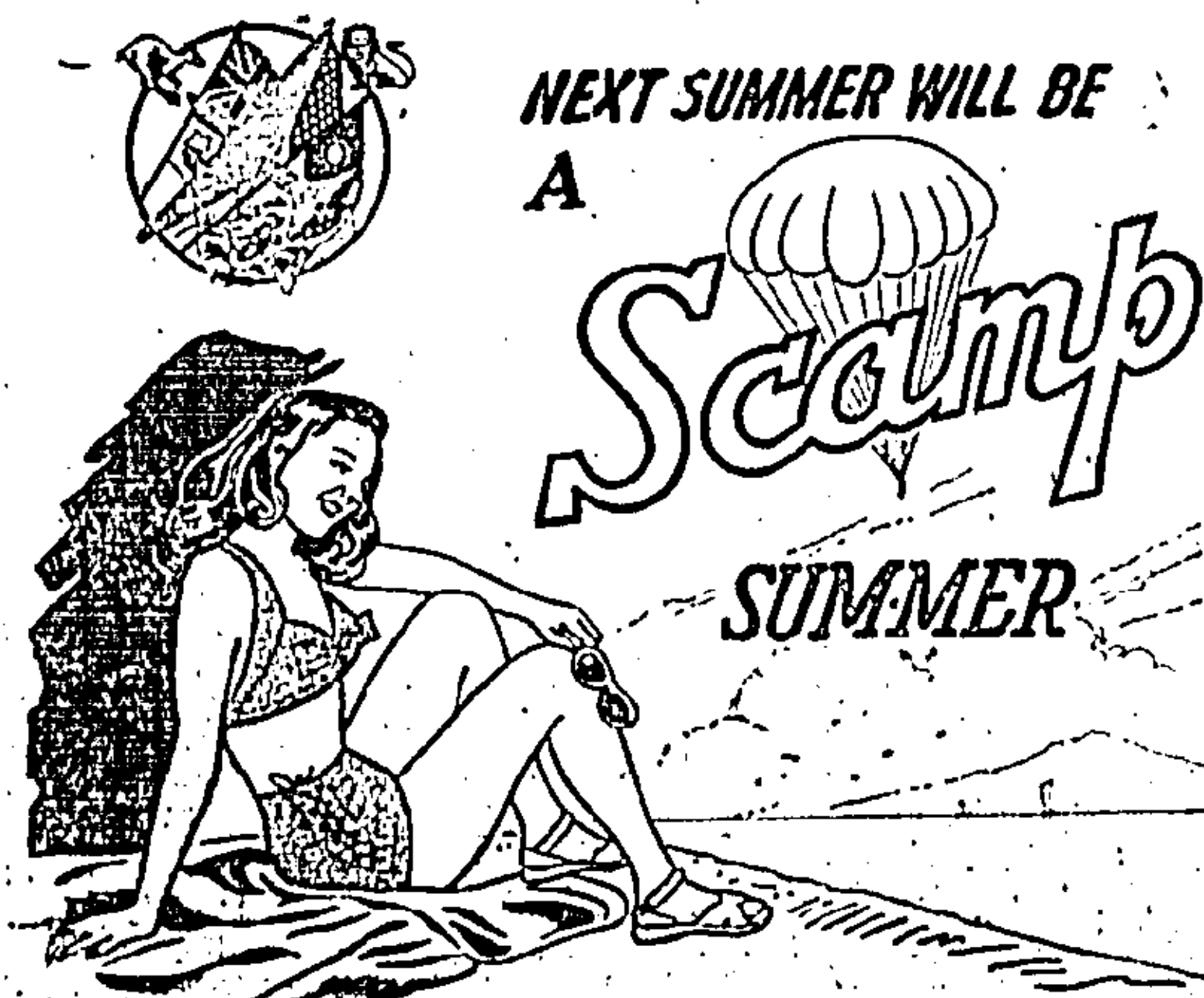
Generally speaking, vinegar, lemon, or bluing rinses are the preferred ones for home use, and they give lustre without changing the basic colour in any way. That is their purpose—to highlight the natural colour, not to change it. About actual bleaches and dyes there is only this to be said: Many of the newly perfected ones are excellent—in the hands of the expert who truly knows how. And once started with bleaches and dyes it takes time and money to keep the head looking natural and immaculate.

## Scarves From Queen Mary

Among the clothes taken by Queen Elizabeth and the two Princesses for their tour of the Union of South Africa are three scarves which may, one day, be museum pieces. These are copies of the scarf designed by Jaeger which, in addition to a floral border in delicate colours, has a kind of fairy story "The King sets forth..." written in the centre in two languages—English and Afrikaans. Each of these special scarves has the name of the recipient—for these are farewell gifts from Queen Mary—inscribed on them "for Queen Elizabeth" "for Princess Elizabeth" "for Princess Margaret Rose."

Another special printed scarf has been presented to the wife of Field Marshal Smuts, and on it was inscribed "for Ouma," the pet name by which she is universally known in her own country. In addition, the Queen Mother chose one of these scarves for her own use, and hers is inscribed "for Queen Mary."

This is a reminder that Queen Mary is one of the most interested observers of new fashions and new materials. If there is an interesting exhibition of fabrics Her Majesty is sure to visit it unless she is prevented by bad weather.



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## POINTS FROM PARIS

Paris—Asymmetry goes for nearly everything. Necklines, draped, or plain V, all go to one side. Skirt are draped to one side, towards the back, up in front, but never evenly.

Schlaparelli's "bumper bustles" are meant for walking, not sitting. She gives her severely tailored suits this curious rounded build-out—like the bumpers on a streamlined car.

Green takes the lead. Almond-green, dark pine-green, myrtle-green and a pale white-green like an edelweiss flower.

"Dog collars" are in—to dress up neck and shoulders left bare by the new daringly low décolletages. Double or triple rows of large pearls—pink, white or grey, or all three—fastened with a dramatic paste clasp are favourites.

Signs of a new concentration on elegance appear in afternoon dresses, which take more wearing; evening dresses which demand a great occasion, and a new all-time high in carefully chosen accessories.

Paris Jewellers have turned the Rue de la Paix into Aladdin's cave. I've seen a hair ornament in the shape of an exquisitely worked bird set with diamonds and sapphires. Its tail sprouts into real aigrettes. "Jonquil" diamonds (those yellowish-tinted ones) are combined with white diamonds to make flower brooches.

BETTY WILSON.

Minute Make-up  
by GABRIELLE



Wear eyeshadow to match your jewels! With Emeralds use deep Green eyeshadow. Use Black mascara on the lashes but tip the ends with Green mascara. Make of your eyes twin Sapphires by using Deep Blue eyeshadow to match Sapphire clips worn at the neckline of your dress. Fringe your lashes with Dark Blue mascara.

## BEAUTY ARTS

By LOIS LEEDS



Posed for Lois Leeds.

The Business Girl MUST be on TIME!

TIMELY TIP!

Be on Time—that is such an important thing! To be late for business, late for "dates," is an indication of an untidy mind.

Business girls, and who isn't a business girl these days, find it of the utmost importance to be on time—and to save time! If you have a job, be on time!

Plan your hours so that they will mean the most to you. Get up a little bit earlier—take so many minutes for bath, so many minutes for doing your face, for doing your hair. Do everything by the clock at first and very soon it will become a part of your quick routine.

Don't sleep late (Go to bed a little earlier!) and then rush about blindly, dabbing on rouge, leaving your blouse unzipped, dropping face pow-

der on your clothes. You will never win by wasting your business time or your beauty time. So, on our toes now, girls, let's go! No matter what type of work you do you can add that extra-special touch, that bit of feminine niceness that will make you do better, more efficient work.

Go over all your Beauty Equipment. Clean out your boxes and bottles. Put things together nicely. Clean your combs. Swish your hair brush in hot, sudsy water. Lay the brush on its back to dry. Clean your dress necklines, freshen up all of your little accessories. At night, pick out what you will wear in the morning. You will save time, look fresh, smart—and you will be doing your job of duty and work! And—be On Time!



Town and Country...

This foundation has stood the test of time! Its users have remained faithful for years. It is protective, wards off dryness, conceals tiny lines and minor blemishes. It gives the skin a youthful dewiness and holds make-up fresh and immaculate for hours. Follow with Peaches-and-Cream Powder... chiffon fine, gently clinging. "Light" for blondes "Dark" for brunettes.

Helena Rubinstein

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# Bernard Wicksteed

## HAS FUN FINDING OUT ABOUT CIGARETTE CARDS

OR a nostalgic half-hour I talked to a colonel about cigarette cards. This is not a subject on which most colonels would have much to say, but this particular one, Colonel C. L. Bagnall, made his living out of them before the war and has begun to do it again now the war is over.

What he used to do was to buy cigarette cards by the hundredweight and make them up into the sets which he sold to the 70,000 collectors on his mailing list at anything from 9d. up.

Schoolboys will be glad to know the colonel has definite information that the big cigarette people intend to issue cards again as soon as the paper situation eases.

One firm in the West Country has already started with a series of pictures of old-time Bristol, and another set is coming out in New Zealand.

What has been happening in the cigarette card world since they disappeared from our packets in 1940? The colonel says that the best collectors—cartophiles in the name—have continued with enthusiasm throughout the darkest hours.

### "Actress" set: £10

PRICES have gone up, of course, but hundreds of thousands of cards still change hands every year.

A set that used to cost 9d. now runs out at anything from 2s. 6d. to 5s., and at a cigarette card auction in London last November a set of the rare "Actresses" with the log cabin back fetched £10.

Two proof sets of the life of Edward VIII, which was never issued, were sold at £4 each.

The increased prices of newer issues are not due to rarity so much as to the higher wages paid for sorting them into sets.

Cigarette cards were first used as stiffeners in the packet and were plain. Then somebody got the idea of printing pictures on them.

In spite of much research cartophiles have never established that who this was. At one time the Americans were credited with the idea, but this theory has been exploded by a discovery which must have shaken the cigarette card world.

## MY RETREAT TO MOSCOW

"GOING back to Moscow? I don't envy you," said the Old Friend, as we met in Eton High-street.

Quickly he became the Candid Friend by adding: "Frankly, I think you're crazy. Why not go somewhere pleasant like Washington? The Russian climate's beastly, the food's dull, fuel's short, no good books are being written, and art is stagnant—except for the ballet."

"You'll be lonely because most Russians will be afraid to talk to you; the censorship is inquisitorial; you'll get next to nothing into the paper, and even if you do it won't signify, because people are not interested in Russia any more."

Much of what he said is true—and all of it is irrelevant. One does not go to Moscow to have a good time but to be at the centre of great events. Of the two places, Washington and Moscow, where things will shortly happen that will affect the lives of every one of us in Britain, Moscow, I think, is the more crucial, precisely because it is the more difficult.

### MARCH 10

TO represent the biggest newspaper in Britain in the most important capital on the Continent is no mean task, even though it is often a stiff and uphill one.

It is a task to undertake with confidence because the newspaper policy toward Russia is sound and wise—a policy of quiet friendship, without recrimination.

You do not read in its pages Stockholm travellers' tales about Stalin's imminent disintegration or Istanbul bazaar's romances about cannibalism in the Ukraine.

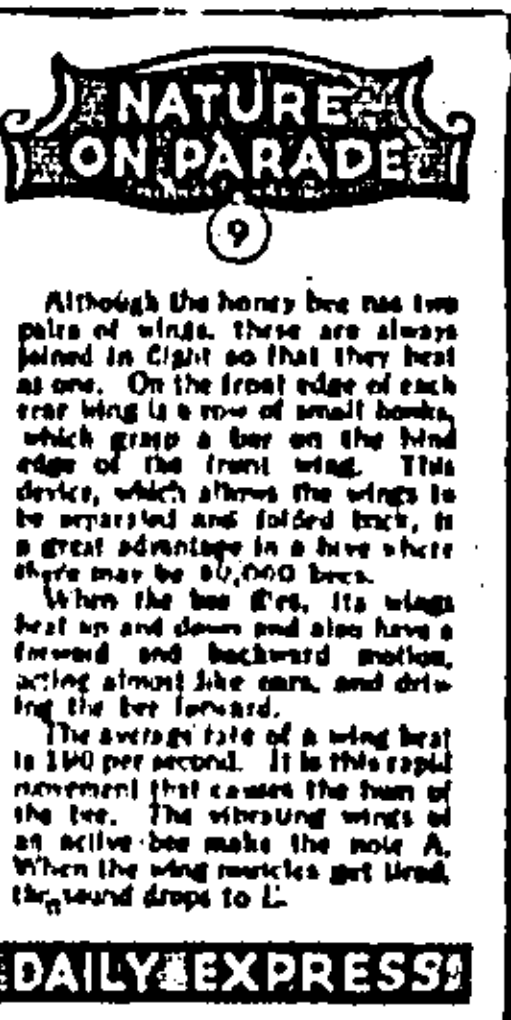
On March 10 Moscow stages the most important conference since Versailles. The fate of Germany—which is to say the fate of Europe—will there be decided for generations to come. Hundreds of journalists will attempt to descend on Moscow's utterly inadequate hotels. Only a handful will get in.

### GREAT LOSS

THE best brains in Britain should have gone to Russia to tell us of the astonishing things that are going on there. That this did not happen was a great loss to us—perhaps an even greater misfortune for the Soviet people.

Having spent much of my newspaper life in the two nations, with whose destinies ours is now most closely linked—five years in Washington (the three in Moscow)—I could distil the essential difference between them into one paragraph.

On this desk, as I write, is the portrait of Franklin Roosevelt. I received when attending that great man's second inauguration nine years ago. In my drawer is a letter, just in from F.D.R.'s closest



Colonel Bagnall once paid £115 for four sets of Lloyd's "Peoples and their Flags." The reason he paid so much was that, so far as he knows, they are the only complete sets in existence.

Another rarity he has is a set of scenes of Maori life issued in New Zealand. There are only two other complete sets in the world.

A firm that sold cigarettes to the natives in West Africa used to put little trinkets in the packets. The colonel has some of these, but no one collects them seriously, he says, because they might equally well have come out of a Christmas cracker.

### Among collectors...

A PART from schoolboys, what sort of people collect cigarette cards? Well, one of the biggest collections was made by a town clerk in Staffordshire. He had 4,000 complete sets. Then there is a vicar in Holloway, N., who has 500 sets.

Queen Mary collects them and so do some of her ladies-in-waiting. Not long ago an engine driver produced a cigarette card of himself in court and it was taken as evidence of good character.

So you see the whole thing is quite grown-up and respectable.

## BY THE WAY by Beachcomber

I AM still wondering what a woman meant who, after looking at a picture in her paper of a whaling ship about to set out, said emphatically, "Now at last there will be more eggs for the Welsh."

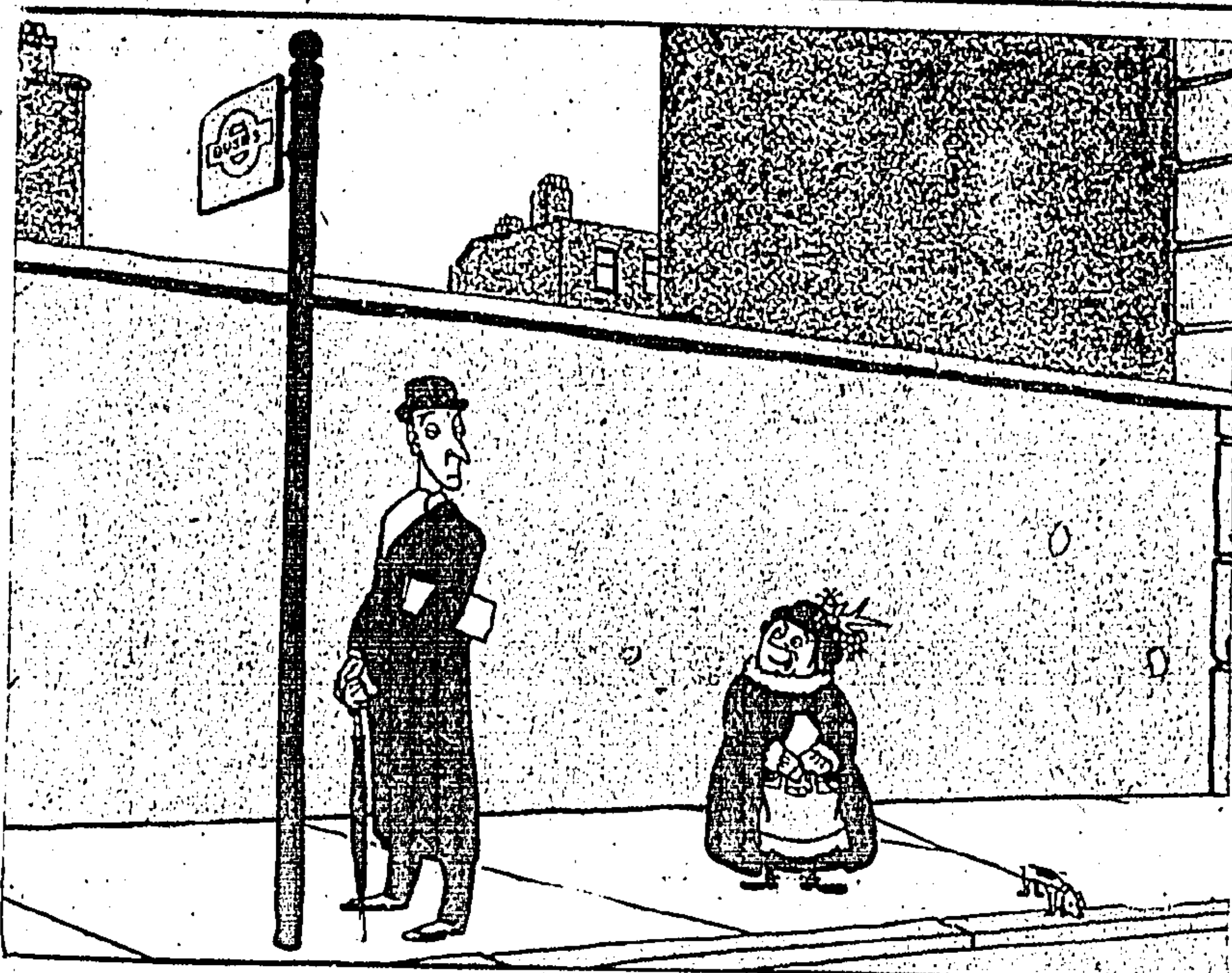
Failing a reasonable explanation this reminds me of Commander Tower's remark, when told that the trade in worn-out horses for Belgium was still going on. "The Belgians don't hunt enough," said Commander Tower.

### Frightfully decent show

THE first grandmother to become a billiard-marker is so small that she cannot reach the marking-board. This was only discovered when, at the end of her first session, no scores at all were marked up. "Never mind," said an official, "she is blinding the trail for those taller ones who will come after her."

### Rustiguzzi walks out

THE patopsychiatrist recommended a pseudopsychologist, and Rustiguzzi, accompanied by Africa K. Hunchmeyer jun., found herself in a large consulting room. Behind a desk sat a little bird of a man, with small, restless eyes, and an evident desire to hop about. He pressed a



"I broke all me Noo Year resolutions first day. Done yours yet, sir?"

## WILLIAM HICKEY

### Stop me and save one

A S small boys will, a youngster leaving a Birmingham school dodged under the footpath guard-rail and into the road without looking.

Had Jack Hellberg been a less careful and experienced driver the lad would have been killed. As it was he got there and then the smack he deserved.

The incident set engineer Hellberg pondering some simple device to warn motorists not merely that they are approaching a school, but that children are likely to be doing the same. He has a 4½-year-old son of his own.

Result is a portable traffic sign red-lighted only at peak danger times. That is ten minutes or so before schools open, after schools leave,

The sign was made in a day and cost £3 4s 6d. Try-out earned praise of police and parents.

GOING to the Mansion House this morning to receive the King's Police Medal for meritorious service was CHARLES HAYWARD, 50-year-old chief of City of London detectives.

Merit includes solving the five murders in the City since he became superintendent in 1937 and his success in muzzling sharpshooters. Like previous C. I. D. chiefs, Hayward lives on the job in a flat above the police station. He was at Clock-lane station when it was blitzed in March 1941, and his wife being seriously hurt and their 16-year-old daughter killed.

From the Aberdeen Weekly Journal. Eating out in Aberdeen restaurants is going to cost more soon, and tipping is to be discouraged.

SEASONAL tendency to peace, retrenchment and reform deepens the current misanthropy of London's more expensive barmen, but wrings crocodile tears from me.

They are mostly in business on their own account, pay the hotels an agreed percentage of profits but are

themselves responsible for waiters' wages and the like. Even with large whiskeys and sodas at 6s. 8d. a go, one of London's best was £40 down in wages alone over Christmas, and there is no revival yet.

Foreboding is that the nationalised resolutions made for us by Mr. HUGH DALTON will break less easily than our own.

SELECT Committee on Statutory Rules and Orders after wrestling with the complexities beloved of Whitehall, reports with feeling: "Your Committee hope that now that hostilities have ceased, Departments may find themselves able to frame any order made under Defence Regulations that it will be self-contained—in other words to be content with the grandchildren of the Statute and not to bring its great-grandchildren or great-great-grandchildren upon the scene."

CRIME of eating illegal bread alleged at Lord Mayor of Portsmouth's banquet for Montgomery was avoided by member of City Livery Club at luncheon to Admiral Sir JOHN CUNNINGHAM.

He gravely unwrapped white paper packet, produced half slice of agreed bread to eat with soup.

## CONQUEST OF PAIN

By A Medical Correspondent

I WONDER how many people realise that 1946 was the centenary year of the birth of anaesthetics.

Let us consider the development of this, the greatest boon to suffering humanity.

Begin with Pepys Diary and just think what must have been the physical pain of being "cut for the stone"—without any anaesthetic!

One does not know which to admire most—the fortitude of our ancestors or the skill of the operators who—themselves dirty and with unsterilised instruments—operated at such speed that quite a fair proportion of their patients recovered.

Again, imagine a battlefield of other days—the fate of the wounded and the amputations done in record time, but without anaesthesia.

The wonder is that any one survived the combined stresses of shock and sepsis. And yet, as we know, a great many did.

### People anesthetised

In 1846 an American dentist began to put his patients to sleep with ether. Chloroform was added at a later date.

Like many new discoveries, it was at first sneered at and derided. But, though unsafe through unknown dosage, its benefits were so enormous that it survived.

When Queen Victoria had one of her later children under chloroform it became really popular. Little further progress was made for many years.

In the last decade, however, big strides have been made in the science of anaesthetics.

The discovery of avertin, given as an enema, followed by the intravenous anaesthetics, has revolutionised the art, and the sufferings of patients, both pre- and post-operatively, have diminished enormously.

No longer are we stifled with masks, passing out into unconsciousness with our hearts pounding, to come round vomiting and with a violent headache.

### Haunted in dreams

No longer do frightened children have to be carried, terrified, to an operating theatre to see white-robed, masked forms which later haunt them in their dreams.

No, you pass out in your bed with a little pricking pain in the arm, to wake up with most of the psychological stress and a great deal of the physical suffering avoided.

Truly we should be grateful to the anaesthetists, now a highly specialised profession. No branch of medicine has made such strides, and they should rank equally with the surgeons whose efforts they make so much more easy.

The latest method, which may well be developed has been produced by two medical students in Australia, whereby complete anaesthesia is induced by means of an electrical current. This method is in its infancy, and the results are being carefully watched.

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# EIGHT MEN DROPPED FROM THE SKIES, AND SO BEGAN THE STORY OF THE ARMY OF THE JUNGLE HOLE

How the wild tribes of Borneo were organised to drive out the Japs  
By TOM HARRISON

BORNEO is the second largest island in the world, and practically the whole of it is mountainous jungle.

The mountains go up to 13,000 feet, and the jungle is generally over 200 ft. tall.

There, in the heart of the jungle, took place the only large-scale operation about which no one has yet written, partly because I'm the only one of the three officers in charge who is in circulation.

Major Toby Carter, 37, tall, tough, but gentle to look at, a New Zealand oil surveyor, is too busy helping sort out the mess in which the Japs left the Borneo oilfields.



Lual, B.E.M.; chief of Boreo

## Hidden land

AS the three of us came to control an area as large as Ireland, and to kill Japs at the ratio of 100 for every one of our own losses, I felt it is up to me to tell the story of that strange jungle collaboration between English, New Zealand, Australian, and Dutch paratroopers, along with thousands of native peoples, head-hunter tribes, Malays and Chinese, Javanese and Sikhs—even in the end some Jap deserters.

It all started in a little hole in the jungle right in the centre of Borneo, at a place called Boreo, which in native dialect means "the Plain of Wind."

We were only able to find that hole in the jungle because of 1932. In 1932 I was leader of the Oxford University Expedition to Sarawak. We got a good way inland, but much further inland we saw great mountain ranges which the natives called Tambora.

And we heard that behind them lay a sort of Shangri-la, a great rich, fertile plain, abounding in cattle, rice and tobacco, and inhabited by a tribe called Kelabits.

All of us ached to get up into that mysterious hinterland.

But it would have taken months of travel with all sorts of supply difficulties. We had to forget it.

In 1941 Japan occupied Borneo and by 1944 the powers that were beginning to take a revived interest in the island.

The Americans and Australians had cleared New Guinea, and were working up towards the Philippines. Mountbatten was building up for the big push through Burma. Borneo, with its three tremendous oilfields and its controlling position in the South China Sea, was an obvious stepping-stone in the next stages of the great pincers movement on Japan.

But what was happening in Borneo? On the Intelligence map the whole of the country was blank. Allied headquarters began to look everywhere for people who could help them fill in the blank.

So one day I had one of those mysterious interviews in a half-lit hotel off the Embankment. And within a few days I found myself going through a course of "subversive" training.

Next thing I knew, I was being whisked across the world. Priority One, in a plane to Australia. There I met Carter and Sochen.

## The plain beyond

THE difficulty was to find any place in Borneo where we could either land a plane or drop by parachute.

I remembered those mighty Tambora ranges, and the stories of the plain beyond.

If it really existed, that would be ideal.

At this stage (latish '44) the Americans took Moratal, a small island between Borneo and New Guinea.

A Liberator could fly from Moratal to Central Borneo, spare half an hour for a look round, and get back to base in 12 hours' flying over Jap-held area.

So I found myself hiking my way up the south-west Pacific along with an RAAF Liberator pilot, solid, rosy-faced Squadron-Leader Frank Cook, of Sydney.

We had to fly with the American 13th US Army Air Force.

These brave boys had the most marvellous maps of Borneo, with every detail filled in by some guy in Washington who deserves the Pulitzer Prize for imaginative journalism.

## Desperate

THEY even elevated the highest mountain, Kinabalu ("The Black Widow") an extra 6,000 ft. to the 20,000 line.

However, as American planes appear to me to fly by instinct, they fortunately ignored the maps, glad to get me to fly forward in the bombardier's look-out, and tell them which way to point the plane.

But we couldn't find that hole in the jungle, even though we showed unpeakable heroism in flying with these Americans.

By this time things were getting slightly desperate.

Drifting nervously down through the damp cloud, the first things we saw below us were two red deer going for their lives.

Within a few seconds... squelch! The plain proved to be that parachute dream, a nice wet, soft bog.

Meanwhile where were the other four? No sign of them drifting anywhere around.

Had they gone home because they hadn't been able to see the hole in the jungle through cloud?

Worse still, our radio and other stores, which had been dropped in special containers, were equally lost to view.

While my four were still puzzling about what had happened to the others there appeared three tall, dark figures wearing loincloths and with leopard teeth in their ears, wading through the swamp, and waving (of all things) a white flag.

They were friendly. We judged this by interminable handshakes and caresses—we could not speak to them and they could not speak to us.

They led us through the swamp on to an open grassland plain, then to the native long-house, which we learned, to our amazement, actually was the place where I had originally meant to land at Boreo.

## Village on poles

BAREO, like any Kelabit village, is simply one long house, built 15 ft. off the ground on poles, with palm-leaf roof and beautiful hand-made plank walls and floors.

It is divided lengthways down the middle. One half is the verandah. Bachelors and visitors sleep here.

In the other half, each family lives around its own fireplace.

There are no partitions between the families.

Everything in Kelabit life is carried on in public. We never could teach these people that the white man liked a little privacy. To them the very idea of privacy didn't even exist.

There were 57 people living in Bareo. All went mad when they saw us.

None of them had seen more than three or four white men before. Some had never seen one.

Without exception they were delighted to see a white man back. They had thought the British were finished.

## First faint sign

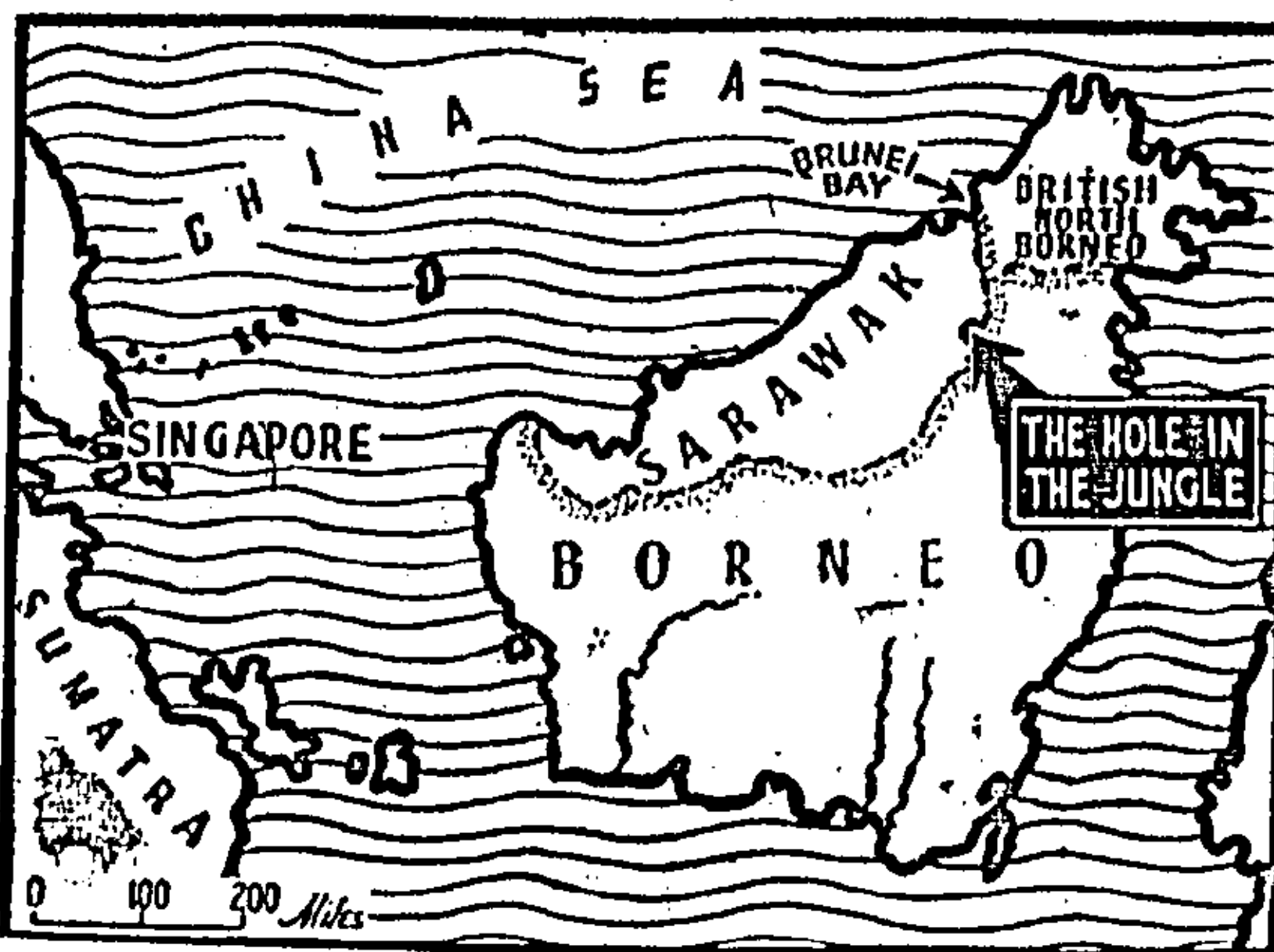
WE were only the first faint and insignificant sign of return. By helping us they risked everything. They knew what to expect from the Japanese, who had already warned everyone against assisting parachutists or shot-down airmen.

But there was no question about it. These simple people guaranteed the success of our operation within the first hour.

The chief of Bareo, an elderly man named Lual, sent his young men as runners to gather in the whole surrounding population.

By next day there were hundreds, and within a fortnight delegations representing 100,000 natives had travelled, pleading support for a hundred miles around.

The King has since awarded Lual the British Empire Medal. He is probably the only man in the world holding this decoration who cannot read or write or look at a photograph the right way up.



Meanwhile the four men in the second plane, who had been dropped miles away in the jungle, also found their way to the village, thanks to Edmeades' jungle skill.

It is by no means unknown for even a native to get lost within half a mile of a village, and to wander around for days until starvation kills him.

The wireless was found, too, and set up. Soon Bower and Hallam were tapping out the good news on a portable set to Darwin, a thousand miles away in Australia. Quickly I organised native spies to radiate in all directions.

Our big trouble was the immense distances that had to be covered. By these people are wonderful travellers and runners, even by night.

## Secret agents

EVERY secret agent had a relay system of runners attached to him, to whip back the information.

Even then it took five to six days to come up from the coast at Brunel Bay, one of the areas that most interested the Australian Army, and another week to come up from the east coast, where landings were also planned.

Later on we were able to set up wireless stations all along behind the coastlines and around Japanese posts, including one within a mile of Japanese General Headquarters. We managed to pin-point the main Jap positions in the Brunel sector sufficiently to direct air attacks and to

## "Candidus" on Income Tax: BURDEN WILL FALL ON A MINORITY

LAST Wednesday's bolt from the blue that Income Tax is to be imposed at once naturally came as a shock, and the more one ponders the more one wonders who made the decision, and upon what advice. It is not a question of wishing to impose taxation as far as British nationalists are concerned, for they can "take it" as philosophically as the people of Britain. It is the unforgivable fact that someone has either put the glass to the blind eye, or willfully disregarded the advice, or refused to seek the advice, of those who, by reasons of many years spent in the Far East, know that the tax

will not be truly universal for the simple reason that the majority of Hongkong's population will evade it.

It will be interesting to learn whether advice was sought; whether the unofficers were consulted or not. It is pleaded that this tax is needed to rehabilitate the Colony's finances. A tax for such a necessary purpose must be one calculated to cover the community as a whole, and not a minority from whom the collection happens to be simplicity itself.

Surely there are ways and means of spreading the cost of financial rehabilitation evenly. Sales tax, profit tax, poll tax, luxury tax, increased rates and taxes, harbour dues—these would secure universal coverage, although crocodiles' tears would doubtless be wrung from the overwhelming section of the Chinese community who are past masters in dodging their responsibilities. There are, of course, a number of Chinese men of integrity and standing who will come within the scheme of things, but they, as I maintain above, are very much in the minority.

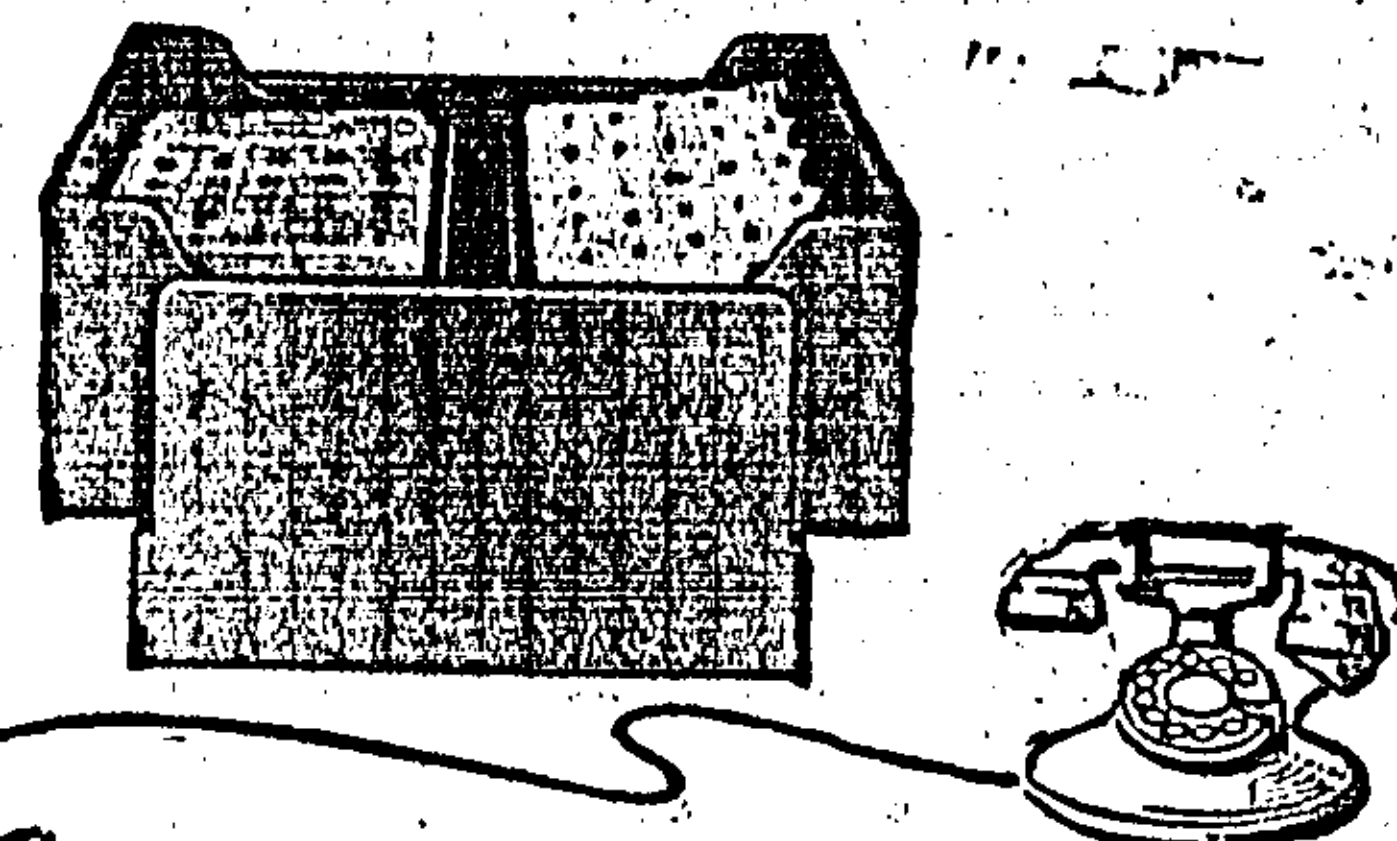
As soon as a restaurant or meals tax was imposed, who complained? That form was not easy to dodge. There will be no protest from the overwhelming majority of the Chinese in the matter of income tax, because no form of revenue can be more easily dodged.

Autocratic decisions are not pleasant, and bearing in mind the veil of secrecy which has been employed is far as those who pay are concerned, who can call it other than autocratic? Somebody has been very misguided or wilfully obstinate.

WHO is to blame for the sudden shortage of coal in the Colony? Some place the responsibility at the door of Government, and others blame the Gas Company. It is hard to believe that any commercial concern, especially a public utility company, would be so short-sighted as to overlook the necessity of building up adequate reserves in these days of uncertainty.

An insufficiency of coal might well mean the disruption of the Colony's life from many points of view. Lighting, heating, ferries, trams, hospital equipment, factories and many other communal necessities might be brought to a stop, and as yet there is no assurance that they will not. The public is entitled to know who is responsible, and to be given assurance that every possible step is being taken to remove the threat which at present exists.

(Continued on Page 19)



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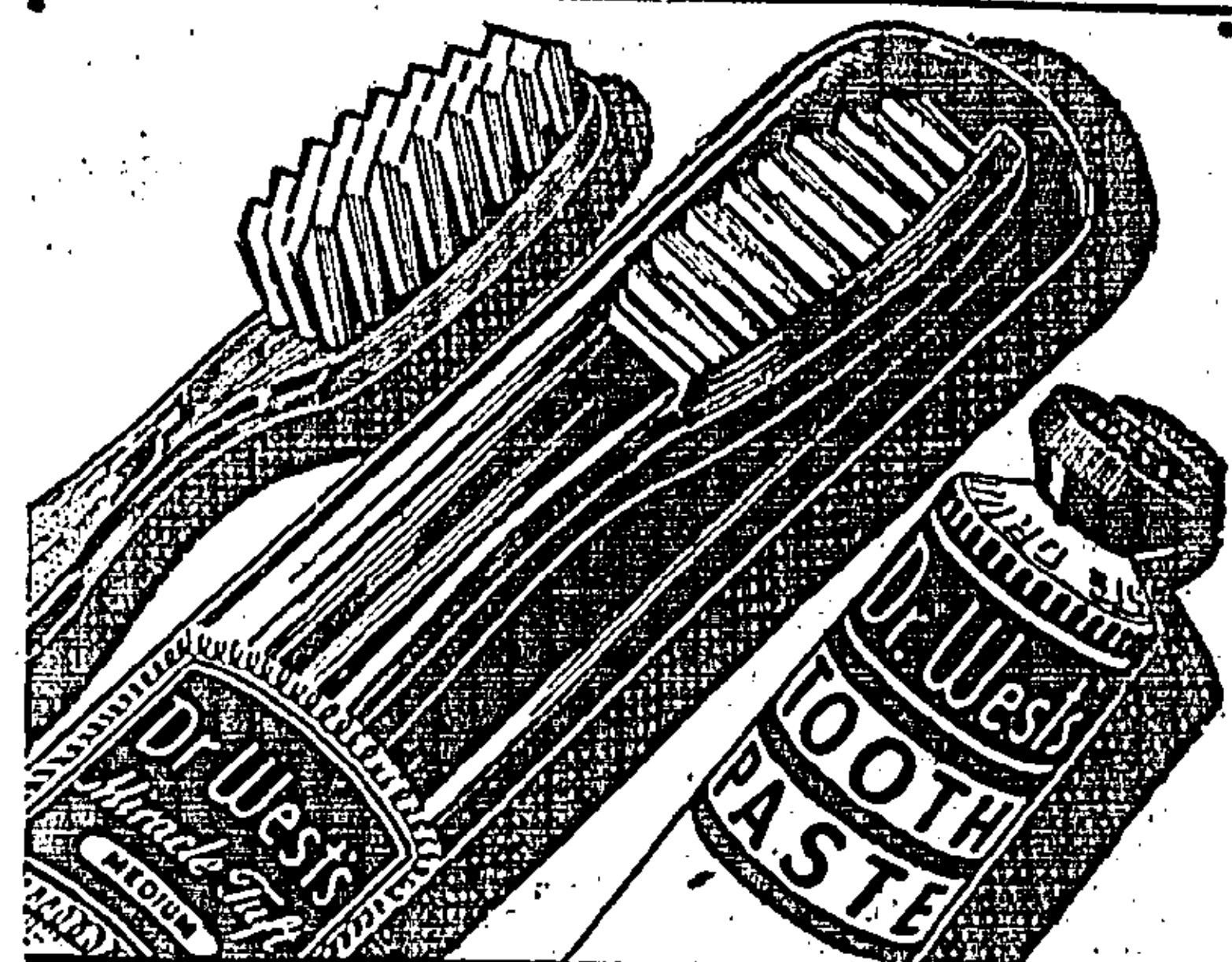
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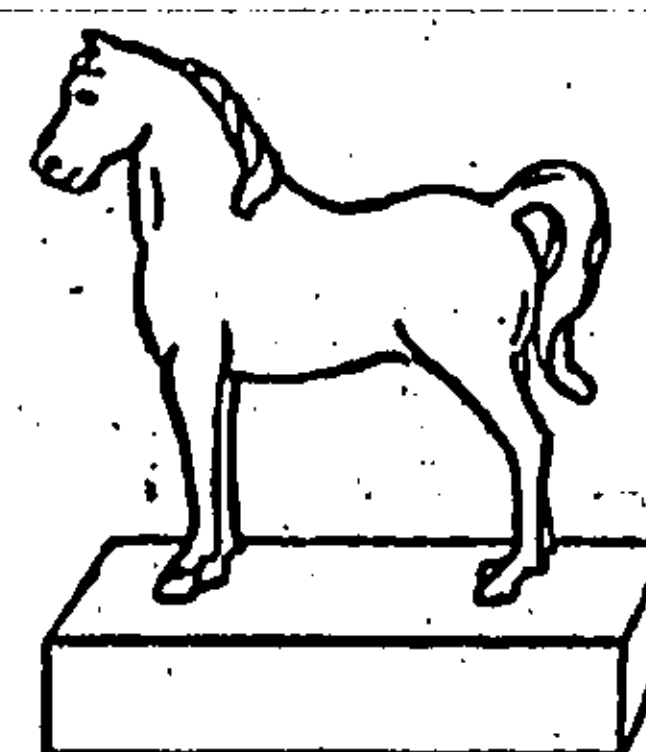
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## DDT DANGERS VET'S NEW FACE

An average-sized person would have to swallow a large spoonful of DDT, from 20 to 40 grams, to become violently poisoned, in the opinion of Dr Frederick Crescille, associate professor of zoology at the University of California at Los Angeles.

"When administered in sufficient doses to an animal such as a monkey, DDT causes marked toxic effects as shown by the development of a continuous violent tremor, an inability to co-ordinate movements and eventually a series of periodic convulsions," he said. "Dogs, cats, rats and rabbits show somewhat similar symptoms."

Ex-Bombardier Archie Parish, 25, is sweating out "missions" to the operating room at Sawtelle Veterans Hospital in Los Angeles just as he endured bombing missions in the South Pacific—until he got hit.

When his plane was hit and he was wounded in 1945 over some now-forgotten Japanese-held island, it started Archie on three years of plastic surgery.

With one operation scheduled every three weeks, Archie soon will have new lips, nose, ears and cheeks. Between times, he attends an aircraft instrument school under the G.I. bill. While a patient in the hospital, he studies automotive electricity.





# SPORTS FEATURES

## INTERPORT SOCCER BACK AGAIN

### Macao-Hongkong Test Tomorrow

(BY SEE TEE)

The cream of local football talent will be on view in representative matches this week-end. Today is the final of the Memorial Cup in which the Army are opposed by the Chinese. To-morrow Hongkong meet Macao in an Interport game for which Macao are fielding a very strong eleven.

Hinged as it is upon Alex Airoso, the pivot, and set upon two quick-tackling full backs, the Macao team is full of confidence. A very close game is indicated here.

Most of the Macao players are well-known to followers of local football. Five of them have appeared in the St. Joseph's team and have all acquitted themselves well. These five are Ma and Lau (full backs), Alex Airoso (centre-half), Alberto Airoso and Carvalho (inside right), and centre forward respectively. Nine of the players are very well-known to one another, often playing in the same eleven. This fact is the basis of cohesion—good teamwork—and it may go a long way to deciding the outcome of the game.

The Hongkong attack is something of an enigma. The choice of Eves, a centre forward from the Navy's 2nd XI, will occasion some surprise in some quarters. I saw Eves score three goals against Sing Tao Juniors last week, a distinction which many senior league centre forwards would find very difficult to emulate. He knows what is expected of the leader of the attack; it remains to be seen how he gets the ball and how he will find a way past Alex Airoso. Alex has the knack of blotting out centre forwards.

#### THEY WILL BE MISSED

Two pairs of twinkling boots are missing from the home attack: those of Stickleland and Heggie. Heggie has left the Colony to return to U.K., Stickleland has a knee injury and may not play again this season.

It will be of interest to follow Heggie's football career. He is still a youngster (not yet 20) and is undoubtedly gifted with football craft. It is possible that Heggie will come under the wing of a Scottish league club, with whom, after a few months' expert guidance, he may be given a chance in big football. The standard is very high, though, and Heggie's name will require a lot of polishing. Congratulations to Bertie Gosano on earning his place for the umpteenth time in Interport soccer; congratulations too on being selected to captain Hongkong's team on Sunday. It is a richly deserved honour.

#### SOLID-LOOKING DEFENCE

On paper the Hongkong defence looks so solid that one is tempted to speculate as to how few will be Macao's scoring chances. Powell played himself from hospital into representative football again last Sunday; Hau Yung-sang is the best full-back in the Colony; and Tse Kam-hung unquestionably is a most consistent left back. Partington at 45 Commando showed brilliant form in the semi-final matches against Sing Tao recently and has the support of two of the best halves, Lau and Cashman.

The line-up for to-morrow's big match is expected to be—

**MACAO**—Marnet da Silva, Ramon Ma, Lau Hon-sau, Nito Sousa, Alex Airoso, Merito Cordova, Herman Lopez, Alberto Airoso, D. Carvalho, Henrique do Santos and J. Pacheco.

**HONGKONG**—Powell (42 Cdo), Hau Yung-sang (S. Tao), Tse Kam-hung (S. Tao), Partington (45 Cdo), Cashman (R.A.F.), B. Gosano, Captain (St. Joseph's), Chow Man-chi (S. China), Eves (Navy "B"), Lai Shui-wing and Lee Shek-yau (S. China).

#### MEMORIAL CUP

It is of interest to note that eight members of the Hongkong team, Powell, Hau Yung-sang, Tse Kam-hung, Lau Chung-sang, Partington, Chow Man-chi, Lai Shui-wing and Lee Shek-yau are taking part in this afternoon's Memorial Cup Battle. How much this may affect to-morrow's match is speculative. If the Memorial Cup game goes to extra time several players will find themselves a little jaded to-morrow morning.

This afternoon's game promises to be one of the best of the season. The Chinese XI is well balanced and contains no surprises. The Army team includes two new faces at the inside forward berth. I have always preferred Ford, who is leading the Army attack to-day, as a wing-man. In the Army's match with the Non-Chinese Civilian team, Ford, playing at outside-left, won the match for the Army, scoring their first goal and having a direct hand (or rather "boot") in the other. Hau Kung-sang, the Chinese and Sing Tao pivot, knows Ford's play. It remains to be seen whether Commors and Sullivan, the new in-

side forwards, can give Ford the ball along the ground. It is that way that goals may come, and I have a feeling that the Army will score more often.

This afternoon's line-up should be as follows:—

**CHINESE**—Yu Kai-yau (CASO), Hau Yung-sang (S. Tao), Tse Kam-hung (S. China), Lau Chung-sang (S. Tao), Hui King-zeng (S. Tao), Fung Kwan-sing (S. Tao), Chuk Sek-kum, Captain (K. Wah), Chow Man-chi (S. China), Cheung Kim-hoi, Lai Shui-wing (S. Tao), Lee Shek-yau (S. China).

**ARMY**—Powell, (42 Cdo), Humble (45 Cdo), Dear (45 Cdo), Inglis (Ex 1/5 Cdo), Partington, Captain (45 Cdo), Nicholson (45 Cdo), Neale (45 Cdo), Commors (Devon), Ford (42 Cdo), Sullivan (R.K. Wireless Centre) Pemberton (27 Field Coy).

## Football Laws

### CHARGING

"Charging" states Law 12, "is permissible as long as, in the opinion of the referee, it is fair and is made when the ball is within playing distance of the players concerned and they are definitely attempting to play it." That is a quotation from the text of the laws of the game.

Under the "Advice to Players" section of Law 12 there is a very homely paragraph which reads: "It is no disgrace to be bowled over by a fair charge; you will probably go over straight away if an opponent catches you standing on one foot."

A good, vigorous shoulder charge, in which shoulder meets shoulder, is part of the life-blood of football. There is a tendency among players to protest on being subjected to a good shoulder charge. Some spectators, too, take up the cry on seeing one of their favourites bowled over from such a charge. If the referee had to blow his whistle every time a couple of players came together, shoulder to shoulder, and one fell over, what an effeminate game soccer would be!

### THE MIGHTY CAN FALL

Older and more experienced players will tell any youngster that they rarely go into a tackle without bearing in mind that when they charge or are charged they must have two feet firmly planted on the ground. The small or lightweight, by the judicious use of his weight, can often upset an inexperienced opponent who is bigger and much heavier.

It is the violent charge and the charge which comes unexpectedly from behind that the referee is directed to discourage. Among the line offences which may be penalised by the award of a penalty kick are these two:—

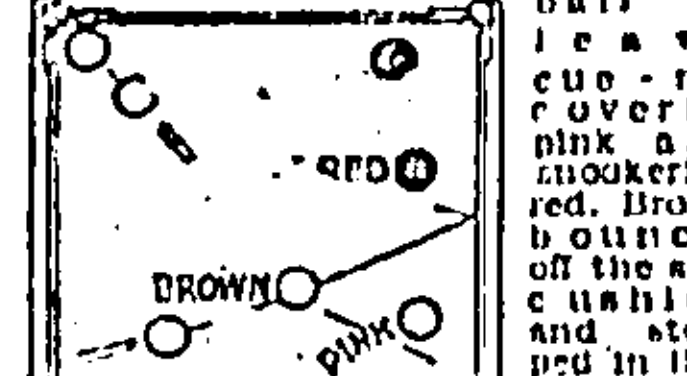
Charging an opponent violently or dangerously.

Charging an opponent from behind.

There is no mistaking the violent or dangerous charge and it is usually dealt with as it deserves. With regard to charging from behind, there is a direct ruling concerning the player who deliberately turns his back on an opponent as he is tackled or intentionally obstructs him. Under such circumstances that player may be charged from behind and most followers of football will readily agree that such a player asks for it. Nevertheless, the first proviso still holds good. Although he may be charged from behind the charge must not be violent or dangerous.

### Arthur Peall says:

STRIKER and a free-ball on the last red when faced by the late shown in centre of diagram. Notwithstanding, he missed the ball to



A foul was claimed because it was thought that Brown, the nominal ball was spooked into the goal. The claim was wrong. First, the nearest obstructing ball is the spooking ball, a point worth noting because arguments about it are frequent. As indicated at spot end of diagram, striker scored a foul—not in the left top pocket on purpose to continue his break on red team's hand. Asked to decide if it would be better to leave the ball in play with side to leave the ball in play, I must say that I favour the foul shot.

## Tribesmen Beat World's Jump Record

### By 12 Inches

BY PAUL IRWIN

NOTHING is quite so pathetic as civilised man's belief in the superiority of his powers—physical and mental—over those of the ignorant savage lacking proper appreciation of the cultural value of food rationing and the atom bomb.

For proof, there is the American prediction that a world record high jump of 7 ft. 11 in. will be made at the Olympic Games in 1948.

"The crowd will see an athlete soar through the air higher than any man has ever jumped before," we are told.

It is a magnificent thought, but it is not quite true. In fact, it falls short of the truth by some 12 inches. You see, the American experts have forgotten, or never knew, that a mountain tribe in the strange wild land lying midway between Cairo and the Cape, thinks an athlete is slipping a bit if he fails to jump much higher than seven feet.

### RACE OF GIANTS

I first heard of these super athletes when the Army picked me up by the scruff of the neck and put me down briefly in South Africa.

They are members of the Watutsi tribe, a race of giants who live at altitudes of 8,000-10,000 feet on the fringe of the Belgian Congo.

Average height of a Watutsi is about six ft. 10 in., but nobody stands out of his hut and walks down the village street.

With their long, slender legs, wedge-shaped heads, and backs as straight as any Guardsmen, these Watutsi are impressive fellows.

What's more, they are nearly all cracking good high jumpers, and will take time off any day to show precisely how good they are.

### PLENTY TO SPARE

Eric Shore, brother of South Africa's crack sprinter, Denis Shore, told me they can leap over a man's head without running up for a take-off.

That's easy. When they really buckle down to the job, slipping down to a loin cloth, anything up to 8 ft. is within their compass.

One photograph I have seen shows a Watutsi princeling, and they are the ruling aristocracy of the country, going high over a bamboo bar with six inches clearance—and the bar was set at 8 ft. 3 in.

Allowing for a 2 in. take-off, usual for a hampered down at hill, this makes the present world record (civilised version) of 8 ft. 11 in. look silly.

### WESTERN ROLL

How do they do the trick? Here's the answer: via a Western Roll—yes, the very technique most people thought was developed by the Americans not so many years ago. Anyway, an old Olympic athlete was on hand to see the picture, and give his verdict that the jump was perfect in its "lay off."

## RUSSIA POKES OUT HER CHIN AGAIN

### Takes Exception To Britain v. Rest Of Europe Football Match

BY ARCHIE QUICK

Russia has again poked out her chin in a manner born of the ignorance of sporting principles. She has said that the forthcoming Great Britain versus Rest of Europe match has been foisted on the International Federation in order to advertise British Soccer and augment our Association's funds.

First of all, the match was not proposed by Britain, but by the secretary of FIFA and, secondly, so Mr Stanley Rous has revealed, all expenses having been taken out the gate will go to the funds of FIFA.

In parenthesis I may say that Britain's four home countries as well as Russia have just rejoined FIFA, and this is in the nature of a home coming although Britain has been anything but the prodigal son.

It seems that Russia is not going to allow her Dynamos etc to be chosen placement in the European pattern, so I take it they will not be included at all.

Secondly British football does not need advertisement, as witness the dozens of applications that are pouring into the Football Association's offices in the form of invitations to British teams abroad to India, Mexico and all the European countries.

Finally our national association's funds are too sound and big to need replenishment.

Having said all that I must add that I am concerned at the aim contained in Mr Rous' statement that all the proceeds, less expenses will go to FIFA. He even said we should be out of pocket.

I for one am not anxious to see good English money go out of the country in that way any more than I was to see Italian boxers get purses for fighting at Royal Albert Hall the other night. I deliberately did not enquire how they were paid but I am anxious about this outflow of sterling, and if I had to pay my shillings at the gate like a good football spectator instead of going in free as a freeman I would think twice about patronising the match.

Why should the guild babblers of the braw Scot and the bobs of the Sassenachs go overseas when only the other day Mr Rous told me that youth football in Italy was better organized than here and that Scotland had not started organising it yet? That is only one instance of why a proceeds from Glasgow's match would be more than handy despite the wealth of the FA.

Let the Europeans be paid their expenses and entertained and let us keep the profit. I in Europe next season and reverse that order.

## Health And Beauty Comeback

In Britain the "Women's League of Health and Beauty"—famous "Fitness Wins" girls of pre-war days—are preparing to stage a full-scale comeback.

Loftily aimed at promoting "the health, grace and happiness" of its 100,000 members, this energetic organisation swept the country like a prairie fire just over a decade ago. Among other things the girls learned in three voluntary evening sessions were Greek national dancing, tap dancing, special gymnastics; public speaking, theory of anatomy, health education and musical appreciation.

These subjects apparently added up to "how to win your dream husband", because beautiful movement leader Prunella Stack made headline news in those carefree days by mirroring Lord David Douglas-Hamilton, probably most eligible of the country's pre-war bachelors.

He meant, of course, the athlete's body was parallel to the bar at the split-second before a roll took him over.

Yet all the evidence shows that the Watutsi have been jumping this way since a time out of mind. And still we think a world record will be set up in the Olympic Games two years hence.

## SHORT SPORT SHOTS

French Cycling Federation recently called a special meeting to consider a racing programme for women. They waited an hour. . . not a woman turned up.

Colourfully-jerseyed girls' teams are invading British ice hockey arenas. . . first match took place between Harringay Huskies and Streatham Sealsions. . . or shouldn't that be Honessees?

Britain's Maureen Ruttle, who recently went to the United States for golfing experiences only just qualified for the Palm Beach women's championship with a round of 80-14 over par. . . the adventurous Miss Ruttle reportedly had trouble with her putter on several greens. . . don't we all? . . . Czech slalomist Alexandra Nelceva-pilova fell in the St. Moritz and tore her pants. . . told the press "I am not at all satisfied with my performance".

### Fastball Notes

## Season Is Dying Prematurely

(BY "SPECTATOR")

For the second consecutive week last Sunday, League fixtures were not played out, which is rather unsatisfactory. It would appear management and players alike consider the season over, with Giants assured of the championship.

However, the fact remains that the League is not over. The sooner the remaining games are played off, even if, in order to get a decision, a walk-over is given (it's been done, so what's the difference?) the better it is for those running affairs to be able to say that they have done their best.

With the good old game of fast-ball in the rut, as it has been allowed to become, the inconsistency indicated by these concerned is no help towards bringing it back to prominence.

It is conceded that interest will, perhaps logically, slack a little with the championship almost decided, but this should not encourage fans to let it die prematurely.

### INTERNATIONAL SERIES

Is anything being done about the International Series? Surely it is time that a meeting be called so the various representative sides might prepare right away to get their strongest lineups?

There have always been trophies for the winners of the various competitions run by the fastball association. But this season, so far, none has been forthcoming? It is hard to believe that not a single of the many sportsmen will donate a challenge shield or cup if approached. But has anyone been approached? To-morrow's fixtures are as follows: 10.30 a.m. Canucks v. Recrelo; 12 noon Saints v. Rovers; 12 noon Baseball Club v. Giants.

## SPORTS DIARY

### TO-DAY

#### Soccer

Memorial Cup Final

Navy.—Army v. Combined Chinese, 3.30 p.m.

#### Cricket

KCC.—KCC v. HQ Land Forces, 2 p.m.

HKCC.—HKCC v. Navy, 2 p.m.

#### Rugby

Club.—Club v. HK Bank, 4.15 p.m.

#### Racing

Happy Valley.—Third Extra Meeting, 2 p.m.

### SUNDAY

#### Soccer

#### Interport

Navy.—Hongkong v. Macao, 3.30 p.m.

#### Cricket

KCC.—KCC v. HK University, 2 p.m.

#### Bowls

KCC.—KCC v. Craigengower, 3 p.m.

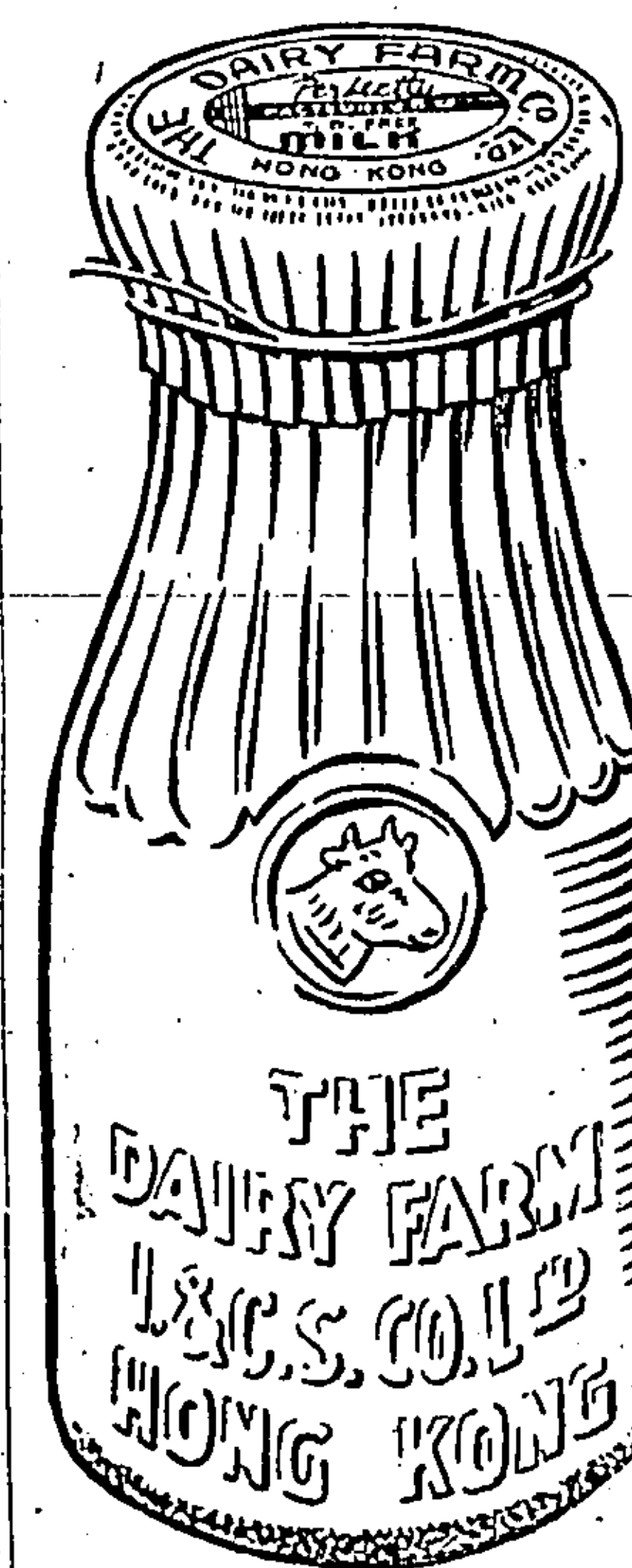
KBGC.—Committee v. Rest, 3.15 p.m.

#### Fastball

King's Park.—Canucks v. Recrelo; Saints v. Rovers; Giants v. Baseball Club.

Baseball Club v. Giants.

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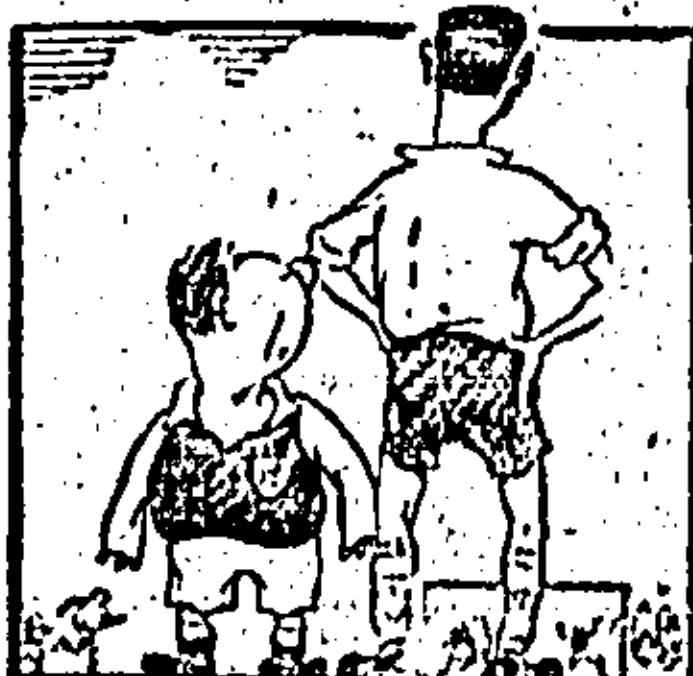
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### SPORTING SAM



### By Reg. Wootton



## Are You Sure?

Answers on Page 10

1. When Julius Caesar invaded Britain he found our ancestors telling time by means of—  
Water clocks, sundials, hour-glasses, pendulums?
2. A long-six is—  
Seven, cricket ball hit out of ground, candle, domino?
3. Of which poet was it said that he "wrote like an angel, but talked like poor Poll"—  
Goldsmith, Wordsworth, Keats, Milton?
4. A handful of mischief. What are they?



5. One of these football clubs has won both the F.A. and Amateur Cup competitions—  
Bishop Auckland, Dulwich Hamlet, Old Carthusians, Corinthians, Casuals?
6. The surest way of distinguishing a sloop from a vessel is by—  
Colour, size, sail?
7. If you are 80 years old how many British wars have you lived through—  
4, 5, 7, 10?
8. The patron saint of London is—  
St. Peter, Giles, Paul, Clement, Oliver?
9. "Procrastination is the thief of time" was said by—  
Pope, Young, Milton, Shakespeare, Shaw?
10. Given a terrapin you would—  
Serve wine from it, make soup, measure speed of earth through space, give it to a church?

## 1829 SHIP'S LOG FOUND IN WALL

Twelve pages of a ship's log written in 1829 were found pasted to the back of wainscoting of a house being torn down in Salem, Massachusetts.

The pages were turned over to the Peabody Museum, where officials said they were part of the log of the brig Olinda, shipped by Capt. D. H. Mansfield.

The Olinda was engaged in the South American trade in 1829 and Mansfield, a native of Salem, was at one time United States consul at Zanzibar.

## Helas, France is turning Puritan!

PARIS.—There are many alarming indications of a strange Puritan trend among a section of the French people.

One of the manifestations of this extraordinary penitence development is in the deletion of the word "Putain" from posters advertising a current Parisian play, "La Putain Respectueuse" ("The Respectful Harlot").

Another is the police closure of the famous girl-show cabaret, Bal Tabarin, which is known to every tourist in France.

There are grave fears that France is going wowsy.

Drinking laws are still as civilised as ever—no restrictions at all—but enemies of liberty in literature, speech, and painting are opening their mouths wider and wider.

At the head of the forces tilting at anything which may shock the suburban mind, is a man called Daniel Parker. He is head of an organisation called the Association for Moral and Social Action.

Parker, despite his English-sounding name, is a Frenchman, and if he gets his way he intends to "clean up" not only literature and painting, but the stage and cinema as well.

He is France's current crusader for "good morals" and, under a law passed in July, 1939, anyone judged guilty of offences against "good morals" may be sentenced to two years' jail and heavily fined.

All French intellectual reviews are at boiling point over the activities of Monsieur Parker and his society.

Latest example of the growth of this Parker point of view occurred during the week, when a passerby had found the young woman "too desirable" and had "provoked."

These protesting "passers-by." It is suggested, are fairly closely linked with Monsieur Parker's organisation.

Liberals see in this incident another piece of evidence that reactionaries are building up a big attack on traditional Latin liberties. "Soon," they say, "Parker's organisation will be shutting cafes at six o'clock."

—Neville Thomson

## RENEWED SEARCH MADE FOR SITE OF OLD JERUSALEM

EXCAVATIONS have been resumed by the Palestine Department of Antiquities in the Citadel on the western side in the present walled city of Jerusalem, near the Jaffa gate.

They tend to confirm doubts which had arisen as to previously accepted beliefs about the extent of the first Jerusalem, established in the time of the Hebrew Monarchy about 100 B.C. to 587 B.C.

The hill on which the Citadel stands is traditionally known as Mount Zion, but the excavations do not support the theory that a part of the "stronghold of Zion," the city of David and his successors, was located on that hill.

BIBLICAL maps showed the city as extending to this point in the time of the Kings. The theory was supported by Josephus, the Jewish historian, who regarded the pre-Herodian wall which runs through and under the courtyard of the present Citadel, as being the "first" or "very old" wall of Jerusalem. Examination now shows that this wall could not be older than the second century B.C., in which case it is not the original wall of Jerusalem, and the first city did not extend as far as this point from the site south of the Temple area, now enclosed by the Harames-Sharif, where it began.

At one point the wall incorporates primitive, and possibly much older, masonry, but its inspection has been inconclusive, because a tower was later built against it, and any previous deposits of pottery and coin from which the date of the masonry might have been surmised were removed.

The wall and three towers fitted close together in it were part of one fortified line. They have been uncovered in the Citadel in parts to their lowest depth. The northernmost of the three towers stood where Herod later erected his Tower of Phasael, the massive construction known until medieval times as the Tower of David.

The other two towers were to the west and south and connected by curtain walls. The walls show three phases of construction.

### Hellenistic Period

THE uppermost and latest phase is the Herodian addition, built at the same time as the Tower of Phasael. The two lower periods of masonry are dated by the deposits, pottery, and coins found against them. The layers of these deposits either reached up to the walls, in which case they must have accumulated in the ordinary way after the walls had been built, or they were found to stop a short distance from the walls.

In such instances the gaps were filled with different deposits, the original deposits having been intersected by the builders, who wished to secure solid foundations either on rock or on previous foundations or packed soil. Obviously the deposits which were intersected must be earlier than the masonry of the wall.

Examination of the deposits seems to indicate that the first and oldest phase of masonry is of the Hellenistic period, perhaps a part of the Maccabean fortifications built about 150 B.C. The second phase

was probably a reconstruction of the original wall, made after it had been breached in the Seleucid-Maccabean wars of the second century B.C.

A TEMPORARY rough rubble wall was first erected in front of the ruins, until a proper reconstruction could be undertaken, perhaps in the first half of the first century B.C., during the time of Alexander or Antipater, father of Herod.

It was this reconstructed wall that Herod strengthened with three great towers, one being the Tower of Phasael. The other two stood outside the area of the present Citadel.

The pottery which has been found includes little that can be established as being older than the second century B.C., and this evidence is confirmed by the coins which were found almost down to the lowest level of the wall and are all of the second century or later. It appears, then, that this is not the original wall of Jerusalem. Possibly it is a later extension.

It advanced a good way north and west of the wall of the Kings, and included the west hill where the Citadel now stands, just as the two later walls of Jerusalem, known as the second and third walls, advanced in turn more to the north. Those two later walls, built in the time of Herod and Claudius respectively, just before and after Christ, have still to be fully traced.

THE Citadel stands on part of the site of Herod's newer or upper palace, which he built for himself.

The older and lower palace, which he restored and named the Antonia, after Mark Antony, was at the north-west corner of the Jewish Temple, which he also rebuilt.

It is now partly occupied by the convent of the Sisters of Zion and is generally identified as the place where the trial of Christ took place.

But the Roman procurators, when they came up from Caesarea, sometimes took up residence in the upper palace instead of in the lower, and it is considered possible that Pontius Pilate presided over Christ's trial in the upper palace, which lay within the angle of the wall now being examined. No remains of this palace have been uncovered and they would be extremely difficult to reach.

### The Trial Of Christ

IF Christ was tried and condemned in the upper palace, then the route of the Via Dolorosa, as now accepted by the Christian world, would be open to question.

The early Christian conception of the path taken by Christ when he carried the Cross was from the south towards Calvary, where the Church of the Holy Sepulchre now stands; and if Christ was condemned on the site of the Citadel this route, rather than the present one approaching Calvary from the east, would be more likely to be correct. The present tradition, is, however, likely to stand, unless and until more directly contradictory evidence is forthcoming.

## WINDOW ON THE WORLD

Auckland.—One of the world's most famous mails—Tincan Island post—has been closed for the last time because the island has been handed back to nature. Its real name is Niukunono, a small member of the Tongan Group north of New Zealand. A violent eruption and fears of another have led the Tongan Government to evacuate the people. Stung collectors of the world over prize Niukunono because the mail had to be floated between the harbourless island and passing ships in sealed tin cans by hardy native swimmers. Postmaster Mlekamu cancelled the last half bag of letters by hand, writing his name across each stamp. They are expected to be sought eagerly by philatelists.

### ITALIAN DIVORCE CAMPAIGN

Rome.—The Italian Committee for Divorce, which began in October its campaign for laws permitting divorce in Italy, now has 400,000 members and 64 local offices throughout the country. During 1946, out of 8,500 applications for annulment made by Italians to the Vatican, only 1,500 were granted. Fees and costs of an annulment average £500 each. The only alternative for Italians who cannot afford this is legal separation. Legal separations now in force in Italy have reached the record high of 830,000.

### ANCIENT MOSAIC

Trieste.—A mosaic pavement, dating from the second half of the fourth century after Christ, has been discovered in Grado Cathedral. Under the pavement has been found a tomb with the inscription "A Jew named Peter, the only one of his family worthy of the grace of Christ."

### BLACK MARKET—ROME

Rome.—The Rome food black market, in spite of a police drive which almost cleared the streets of black market barrows, is still in full swing. Black marketeers are now selling their stocks from suitcases in house-to-house visits. Spaghetti is 5d a pound, butter 14s 6d a pound, oil 10s a pint, eggs a shilling each and meat from 10s a pound and upwards.

### FAILURE

Sydney.—During an electric power breakdown, John MacMahon, 19, died in an iron lung in a children's hospital. He had been in the lung for 10 years following infantile paralysis. No effort of the medical staff could save him. A few seconds before he died, he said: "I am dying, Sister" and the nurse broke down.

### WHERE THERE'S A WILL

San Francisco.—Richard Numer is seeking the law's aid to complete a

course of grammar he began while serving a sentence at Alcatraz. In court he charged that prison authorities would not return his lessons because he is writing a book exposing "brutality" at the island prison.

### MADE IN GERMANY

New York.—"Made in Germany" trade marks will soon appear again in American shops. Government agencies are now soliciting orders for German China toys, precision instruments, cameras and optical goods.

### COURSE OF THE CLERANS

Paris.—For the third time the course of the Clerans has struck. The Clerans are one of France's most daring trapeze acts and Leo Clerans, the star, lost his partner two years ago when he missed a hold after a mid-air leap and crashed to death. His second partner, Charlie Clerans, died the same way a year ago in Paris. With the third partner, Leo did the critical leap, missed his hold and fell 30 feet to the ring. Both legs and several fingers were broken.

### MAN WITH THE STUTTER

Johannesburg.—Armed police posse and farmers on horseback are conducting a mass search for an armed outlaw named Rullers in the Fort Elizabeth district. He has built up an astonishing record of cattle thefts. He keeps writing to the police taunting them and they can't catch him. He is known as the man with the stutter.

### SOME JOKE!

Madrid.—For having insulted their neighbours and played too many practical jokes on them over the phone, the Oviedo municipal authorities have gaoled 40-year-old Josefina Tunon and her 25-year-old daughter, Carlina, and their two servants. One of their mildest pranks was to lure a neighbour 200 miles from home because his son was ill with pneumonia. Of course the son was well and greeted the father on arrival.

### ANGLO-INDIAN TRADE

Rome.—During the first 10 months of 1946, Italy exported to Britain over £20,000,000 worth of goods and imported from Britain over £5,000,000 worth. England is importing four times as much Italian fruit as before the war.

### SOUNDS REASONABLE

Philadelphia.—A Philadelphia headmaster, Richard McFeely, says that parents as well as school children should have report cards. How then might win top marks: provide a quiet study room for their children; insist on their getting adequate sleep permit them to go to unchaperoned parties; praise good things before criticising the bad.

## VIGNETTES OF LIFE

## "Sixty-four Dollar Question" BY KEMP STARRETT



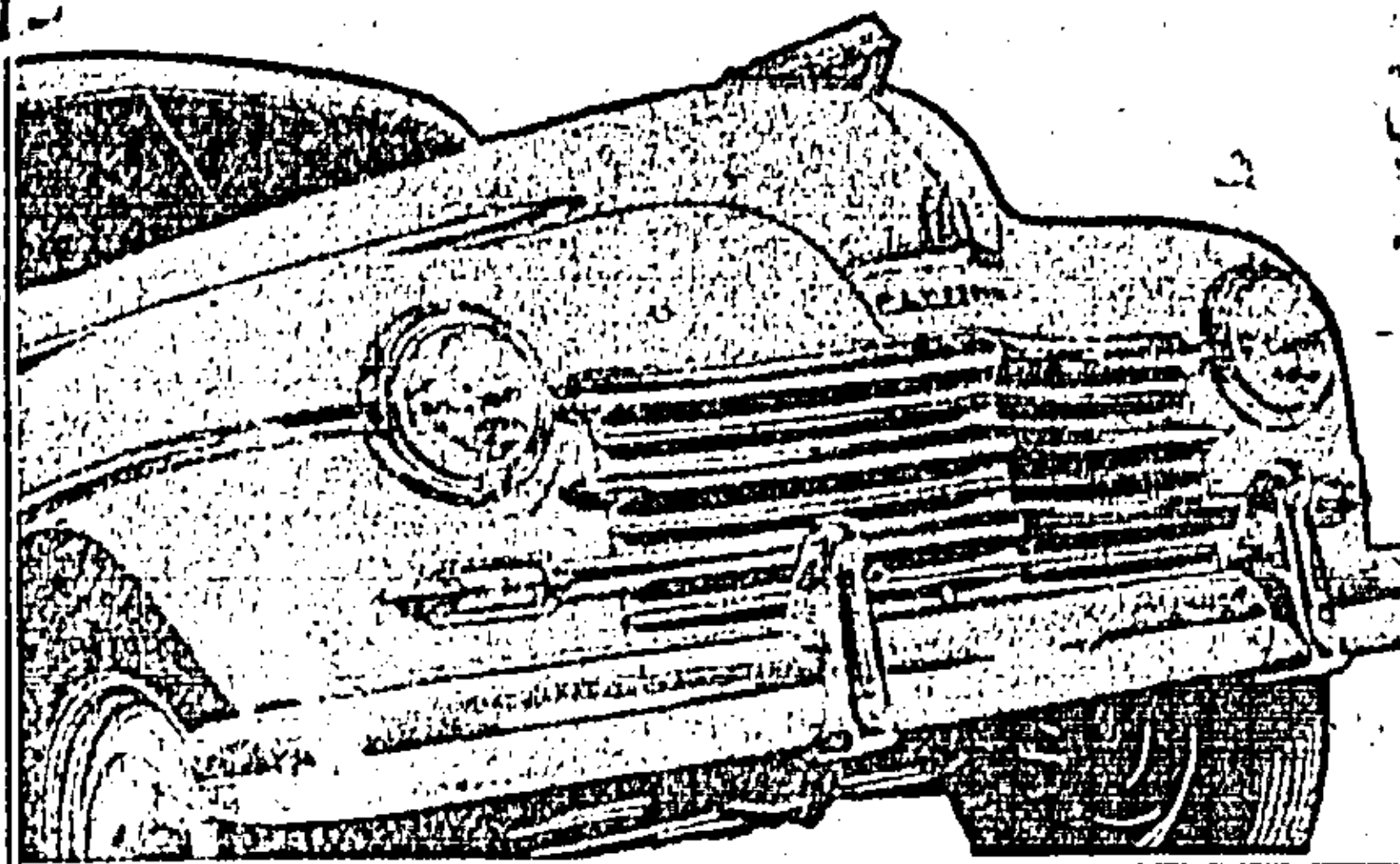
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## Emigration Discouraged By Polish Authorities

By LARRY ALLEN  
(Associated Press Staff Correspondent)

Many Poles would like now to migrate from their homeland to begin new lives elsewhere, particularly in the United States and in countries of the Middle East.

But Poland's government, needing every able-bodied Pole in the gigantic task of reconstruction and erasing the scars of war's fury, is not encouraging their emigration, with the exception of Polish Jews.

The regime has made it clear it will place no obstacles in the way of Jews who wish to emigrate legally to France, the United States and such Middle Eastern countries as Palestine. The emigration of Jews is a continuous process, and many thousands of them have crossed frontiers illegally into Allied zones in Germany or into Czechoslovakia, hoping in some way to earn passage to America or Palestine.

### Attacks on Jews

The Jews' desire to move is accelerated by frequent, almost daily attacks on some of their number by what the government says are outlawed underground bandits and "Fascist reactionaries."

To-day, there probably are not more than 80,000 Jews left in Poland from a pre-war population of 3,600,000. Nazi slayings and concentration camps are said to have wiped out 3,000,000 Jews, while several hundred thousand were driven from the country during and after the German occupation.

There has been nothing to indicate that any sizable number of Poles want to go to Latin America, although there is a large population of Poles there, particularly in Brazil. Mexico is the only Latin American government with a Legation in Warsaw now.

### American Poles

To go abroad, any Pole must show good and sound cause to his government why he should go. That is not easy. Poland rather wants Poles abroad to come home and help with the reconstruction. It does not want its citizens to leave.

The biggest emigration problem in Poland to-day is how to speed the return to America of some 20,000

Poles who are American citizens. The United States Embassy in Warsaw has long lacked facilities for providing visas to such citizens, and this has resulted in long delays on the part of the Polish government to provide visas for these people, even though they are cleared through United States authorities.

## Film Star To Pen Novel

Richard Greene, the film actor, is writing a novel based on his war experiences with the British Army and incorporating the experiences of his friends.

He says he will devote full time to the book after he completes his role in the film "Forever Amber." "I kept a diary during the war on not only what happened around me in the army but also in civilian life," he said. "But the novel will not be strictly a war story. It will be a tale of the people whose lives become entangled because of war." Associated Press.

## Parents Also Need Sunday Schools

The main conclusion Miss Bertha L. Cogswell of Massachusetts has reached after 60 years of Sunday school teaching is that parents need religious training as much as their children.

Her observation is based on classes she still conducts every Sunday and week-day visits she makes to the parents' homes. "Sunday school teachers," she believes, "should stress the memorizing of the Scriptures, for they will stand by men and women throughout life."

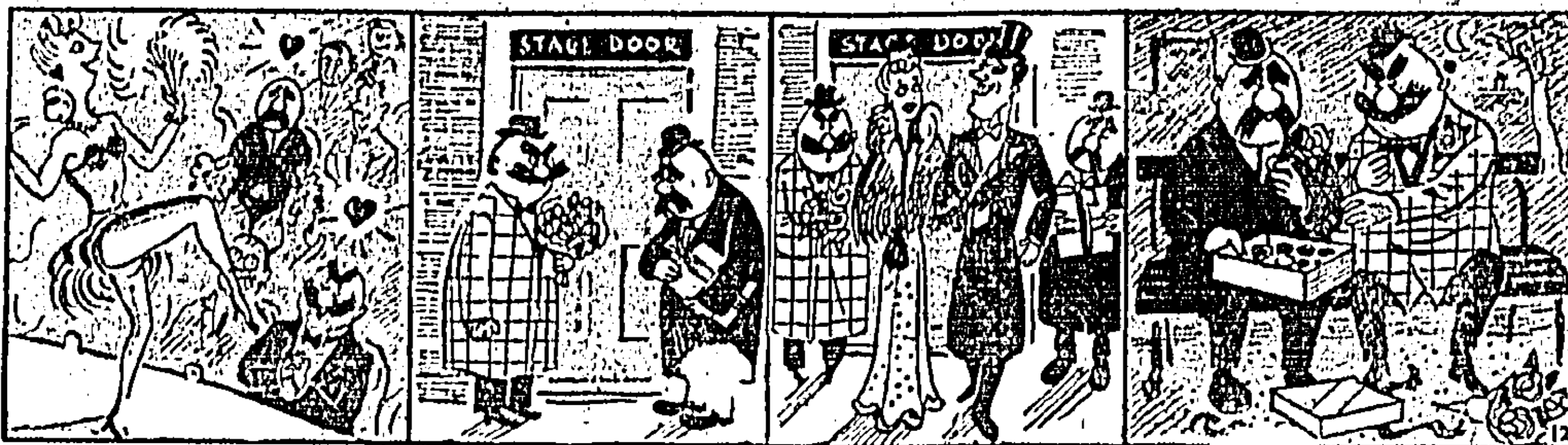
## "LENT"

This Lent, unlike Lent yesteryear, My mode of life shall be austere; For Spartan lads increased their vigour Of spirit via lives of rigour. So, due to the prevailing price, I'll eat less bulk but better rice; And of ice-cream have precious few licks Thanks to my shortage of spondulicks. I will not bet—when luck eludes; I'll steer late course from choicer foods, For if my stomach I encumber, It often makes for troubled slumber; And now, vile beer I will eschew (I'm glad it's mostly decent brew!).

Warmed to my task, the time seems ripe To pack up my post-prandial pipe (In case my lack of weed is seen; Good pipes soon clog with foul Sook Yeen). (But what of Trade, if all we smokers Harked, in the main, to moral-croakers?). If the sweet merits angry yelpings, I'll firmly turn from second helpings. I'll not eat chocolate if I could, For Fa Sang Tong is just as good. Strong spirits, mellowed many seasons, I'll only drink for doctors' reasons. (I'm pretty nearly always ill, So this won't be a bitter pill!)

March, 1947.

## DAB & FLOUNDER



## CHILDREN'S COLUMN

By Uncle Peter  
Boy Film Actor

A boy from the Hebrides, islands off the west coast of Scotland, looks like making a successful career in British films. He went to London all by himself, and managed to get a small part in the Wendy Hillier film, "I Know Where I'm Going", which is set in the Hebrides. Now he is to have a much bigger part in another British film. This is based on a novel called "The Silver Darlings", which deals with nineteenth century Scottish farmers and fishermen.

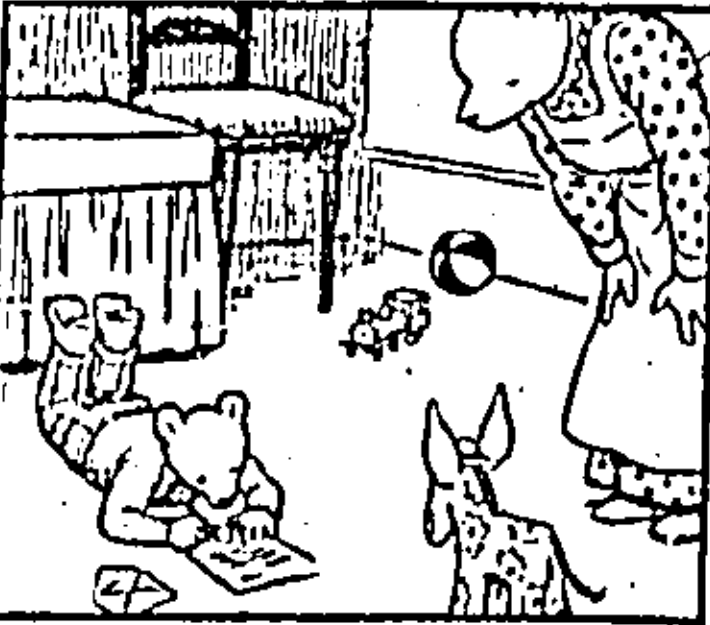
Murdo Morrison—that is his name—believes in taking trouble to get things right. In his new film he will have to play an old Scottish fisherman called the "clarsach". He searched in vain all over Scotland for one, but later found one in a London antique shop. Now he is busy learning to play it! It is one of the world's most primitive musical instruments.

### School Editors

Schoolboys in Britain have formed a Society of School Magazine Editors. Two boys of Ilkington, a northern suburb of London, started the idea. Their object is to brighten school magazines and to break away from too dull, ordinary, cut-to-pattern school magazines.

So far, a meeting has been called to work out rules for the Society. One problem the boys had to discuss was whether to admit girl editors too. A lot of girls had heard that the Society was to be formed, and they wrote saying they wanted to join. But after a lot of discussion the boys decided to keep their society to themselves. A committee of seven has been elected, who are to meet at Easter with the rules, aims and so on all worked out.

### Rupert and Ninky—54



Rupert at last gets home and his mother is delighted to see him and to see that he is carrying the cloth donkey. "Where have you been all this time?" she exclaims. "Where was Ninky? How did you get home?" The little bear shows her Ninky's new trick and tells her the wonderful story of his journey to the clouds, finishing with a description of the Conjuror's star-dust, and paper and pencil he takes a careful letter to Santa Claus.

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## According To Culbertson

(Copyright, 1947, by Ely Culbertson)

The declarer's play of the slam queen. East won with his blank contract in to-day's deal was not to king and shifted to his low spade.

North, dealer

North-South vulnerable

NORTH

♠ A

♥ K Q J

♦ A Q 10 7 5 3

♣ A 6

WEST

♠ 10 8 4

♥ 7 2

♦ 8 6

♣ 10 8 5 4 2

SOUTH

♠ 7 6 5 3

♥ A 10 9 8 6

♦ 4 3

♣ K

The bidding:

North: 1♠, 2♠, 3♠, 4♠, 5♠, 6♠, 7♠, 8♠, 9♠, 10♠, 11♠, 12♠, 13♠, 14♠, 15♠, 16♠, 17♠, 18♠, 19♠, 20♠, 21♠, 22♠, 23♠, 24♠, 25♠, 26♠, 27♠, 28♠, 29♠, 30♠, 31♠, 32♠, 33♠, 34♠, 35♠, 36♠, 37♠, 38♠, 39♠, 40♠, 41♠, 42♠, 43♠, 44♠, 45♠, 46♠, 47♠, 48♠, 49♠, 50♠, 51♠, 52♠, 53♠, 54♠, 55♠, 56♠, 57♠, 58♠, 59♠, 60♠, 61♠, 62♠, 63♠, 64♠, 65♠, 66♠, 67♠, 68♠, 69♠, 70♠, 71♠, 72♠, 73♠, 74♠, 75♠, 76♠, 77♠, 78♠, 79♠, 80♠, 81♠, 82♠, 83♠, 84♠, 85♠, 86♠, 87♠, 88♠, 89♠, 90♠, 91♠, 92♠, 93♠, 94♠, 95♠, 96♠, 97♠, 98♠, 99♠, 100♠.

West opened the unbid club suit and declarer's blank king won. Three rounds of trumps were now played, South winning the third round in his own hand in order to lead a diamond for the finesse of the

declarer was now in quite a dilemma! The play was in a hurry, and although the club ace was still there, the lack of any club in the South hand for a communication card made the establishment of the diamond suit a baffling problem. Of course, as the cards lay South could have ruffed the club ace and then ruffed for the jack of diamonds, but with no knowledge of the distribution of diamonds, it seemed just as desirable to lay down the diamond ace on the good chance of dropping the jack. The jack did not drop, however, and South went down three tricks.

The obviously correct line of play was to cash two rounds of hearts and the diamond ace. With the king falling, the rest of the play would have been elementary, but even if the king did not fall, declarer could discard his second diamond on the club ace, ruff a diamond, go back to the heart king and (if necessary) ruff another diamond, surely establishing the suit and leaving the spade ace for entry.

West opened the unbid club suit and declarer's blank king won. Three rounds of trumps were now played, South winning the third round in his own hand in order to lead a diamond for the finesse of the

## A vapid and vain drunk, but—

"The Hooded Hawk" by D. B. Wyndham Lewis.  
(Eyre and Spottiswoode, 12s. 6d.)

PUBLISHERS are queer folk. One week they leave a reviewer high and dry; the next week they overwhelm him with masterpieces. Or near masterpieces.

In this week's spate of good books I place first Mr Wyndham Lewis's study of the king of biographers, Macaulay led the world astray when he called Boswell "servile and imperious, shallow and pedantic, a bigot and a sot." Boswell must have been more than a tondy to have won the enduring friendship of the greatest mind of his time.

And why should Rousseau and Voltaire have tolerated him? The author of this new study finds the answer which has been sticking out for a hundred years or more—Boswell had personality, charm and the quality of being companionable. That he was vapid and vain and at times seemed to drink his brains away is not denied. Our author meets the last point by saying, "All his life Boswell was teetering on the verge of complete sanity."

Macaulay complains that Boswell's first action on waking from a drunken debauch was to reach for his prayer book. Our author counters this with "Boswell had as good a right to the infinite mercy of God as Lord Macaulay himself."

The new Memoir breathes the very spirit of the eighteenth century's combination of lace ruffles and lack of drains. Once more we mingle with all the great figures—Reynolds, Burke, Garrick, Goldsmith. It is so full that nobody could index it. It is magnificently written, and best of all it sends one back to the "Life," in doing which it pays full tribute to the astonishing virtuosity of Boswell as a writer.

It was the Doctor's habit to hold a levee with this difference, that instead of the guests mounting to the bedroom, he descended to them. Now read Boswell on this: "Down from his bedchamber, about noon, came, as newly risen, a huge uncouth figure, with a little dark wig which severely covered his head, and his clothes hanging loose about him."

Now read it again and aloud. Can you better it?

"The Living Novel," by V. S. Pritchett.  
(Chatto and Windus, 8s. 6d.)

"A DAMSEL, who, close below a fine spring about halfway down the descent and which had once supplied the

## NEW BOOKS by JAMES AGATE

castle with water, was engaged in bleaching linen." Stevenson said, and said rightly, that a reporter who handed in such copy would be dismissed. And who was the author so lazy that he was content with this shambling, tail-foremost sentence? Sir Walter Scott, if you please.

Mr Pritchett gives the Scottish dialect as the reason for the neglect of this once popular writer. It is troublesome to the eye, it is a language which mugs and clatters; one would as soon read phonetics.

To which I reply, "Hoots, havers, and awa' w' ye!" My own reason for not reading Scott is that it takes him a hundred pages to get going, and then I don't want to read what he has got going about. "Old Mortality" as a holiday task finished me. Let it be said that Scott is an unreadable plant.

This fine critic's book is made up of some thirty studies. It is immensely penetrating, and has the virtue of reproducing the quality of each writer so that you can decide for yourself whether to embark on him or not.

Personally I am tempted to re-embark on Fielding, Smollett, Arthur Morrison, Arnold Bennett, and Conrad, and to give a wide berth to Richardson and George Eliot. And to super-avoid, if that be possible, that pretentious bore, D. H. Lawrence.

There is no disputing about tastes, however. What matters is that every sentence in this book is the product of a fine and critical mind. Here is enough leadership and taking by the hand to occupy any young man till Mr Pritchett writes his next volume. For this mustn't be the last.

"My Past Was An Evil River," by George Millar.  
(William Heinemann, 8s. 6d.)

THE readers of those fine books, "Maquis" and "Horned Pigeon," will want to know what Captain Millar can do in novel form.

This first essay, the scene of which is laid in an Austrian valley, has all the qualities of first-rate reporting—authenticity and vividness.

Whether the book will be enjoyed by readers who have had enough of the German-speaking peoples for the time being and want to forget about them is doubtful. And whether Captain Millar can spin a story out of the web of imagination anything like as good as the tales he wove from current events has yet to be solved.

In plain English, I have an open mind about it. I couldn't get on too well with it myself, but realised that some readers will immensely admire the author's forceful, up-to-date White Horse Inn—cry.

"To Bed With Grand Music," by Sarah Russell.  
(The Pilot Press, 7s. 6d.)

THE cook in Clare Boothe's play, "The Women," says to the parlourmaid, "The man who can think out an answer to that one about the husband who loves his wife while making love to another woman is going to win that prize they're always dishing out in Sweden."

Miss Russell's well-told novel begins with a married couple swearing fidelity on the eve of the husband's departure for the Middle East.

Does he keep his vow, and does she keep hers? And is there one law for the husband and another for the wife? This book gives an answer which some will find entertaining and others deplorable.

## ARE YOU SURE? ANSWERS

Questions on Page 9  
1. Water clocks. 2. Candle. 3. Goldsmith. 4. Marrow. 5. Old Carthusians—F.A. Cup, 1880-1. 6. Amateur Cup, 1883-4 and 1896-7. 7. Tail-coat has black tip to its tail. 8. Ten—Abyssinia, Ashanti, Afghan, Zulu, Egypt, Sudanese, two Boer Wars, two World Wars, 8. St Paul. 9. Young, in "Night Thoughts." 10. Make-soup, it is a turtle.

## CROSSWORD SOLUTION

Solution of yesterday's crossword—

Across:—1, Not likely. 9, Teen. 10, Era. 11, Sac. 12, Earl. 13, Teneup. 15, Irak. 17, Burro. 19, Awry. 20, How. 21, Lint. 22, Trout. 23, Yeo. 24, Awe. 27, Delecrine.

Down:—1, Nuptials. 2, Otherwise. 3, Lea. 4, Incubator. 5, Keep up. 6, Era. 7, Lord. 8, Yellow. 11, Sear. 14, Arrow. 16, Kite. 18, Rouen. 23, Ram. 24, Tea.

## Skeleton Crossword

### CLUES ACROSS

- When a player is in the club, he is not necessarily out of it.
- Win at the source.
- Make the artist an actor and he is a good man.
- It is a good expert.
- This vessel is more than a million.
- Creditable end.
- For a horse.
- Can this kind for a comedian?
- Throw to the ship.
- Room for a meal.
- The Roman statesman is nothing more than an animal.
- Not a particular officer?
- A lion is confused.
- Die, take (anag.).
- Stormy play.

### CLUES DOWN

- They won't pay for their foot-veils, the chindis.
- Russian materialist?
- Peony, a peony a basket—not really!
- Listener.
- Bigoted beginning.
- A little publicity is apt to change things.
- Not downy birds, it would seem.
- Suitable food for men of steel? (two words).
- Garment somewhat confused.
- In cut.
- Head of the armoured column.
- Piano or opera, maybe.
- You see, there's anger in France.
- Little monkey.
- General in the Fleet Air Arm.
- Half a chicken.

## JESTS AND JEERS

This is truly an age of change—mostly small.

A Los Angeles baby only two years old can ask for something in nine languages. Yes, it's a girl.

First Negro: Ya ain't y'ell no more. Wata matter—sick of sumpin'?

Second Ditto: Got insomnia. Keep wakin' up every few days.

The pretty actress was contending with a critic that her sex was more religious than the male, and the critic said in answer:

"Oh, you only go to church to see what the women have got on."

"Well," said the actress, "you men only go to the theatre to see what we haven't got on."

Customer: Looker, 'ere, mister, I ain't complaining, but this 'ere muscle stool you sold me, I've twisted it round till I've twisted un's 'end off, an' not a 'arporth a toon can I get out of 'un.

Friend: Are you keen about politics, Donald?

Donald: Ay—I'm a great reader of the papers.

Friend: Of any particular one?

Donald: Well, it depends on what the sandwiches is wrappit up in.

## FUND TO FEED CHILDREN

Maurice Pate, executive director of the International Children's Emergency Fund, has informed President Harry Truman that approximately 60,000,000 children are suffering from undernourishment in war-torn countries of Europe and the Pacific. The fund, an agency established by the U.N.O., hopes to obtain \$450,000,000 to provide, during the first year of operations, a supplementary diet of 700 calories a day for 20,000,000 children and nursing mothers. Associated Press.

## Stripper Stripped

The Duchess DeKokenov has seen them come and go, but this was one strip action she had not bargained for.

The Duchess, featured dancer at an Indianapolis night spot, reported to police that somebody stripped her purse of \$40 in a backstage dressing room while she was doing her stuff out front.

## CANDIDUS

(Continued from Page 7)

A RECENT traffic accident resulting in the death of two people and serious injury to two others raises a matter of extreme importance. The driver concerned, who was fatally injured, was driving a car without the authority of the owner, and the passengers are therefore disbarred from any benefits usually covered by insurance. It is generally known that a number of private drivers do use their employers' cars at night without authority, and these who encourage them deserve all that's coming should an accident occur. I have frequently been accosted in the vicinity of the G.P.O. at night when a taxi has not been available, and it would appear that the Traffic Department could—in fact, should—trap some of these offending drivers. The standard of driving is generally bad in Hongkong these days, and one wonders what sort of a test drivers are faced upon to undergo. There was a suggestion before the war that private owners who rarely use their vehicles at night should attach a special sign near the number plate, so that police could take a note and report to owners when their cars were seen at night. Something must be done! What about the I.R.A.A.?

## NANCY For Remembrance



## When You Feel Tired and Restless

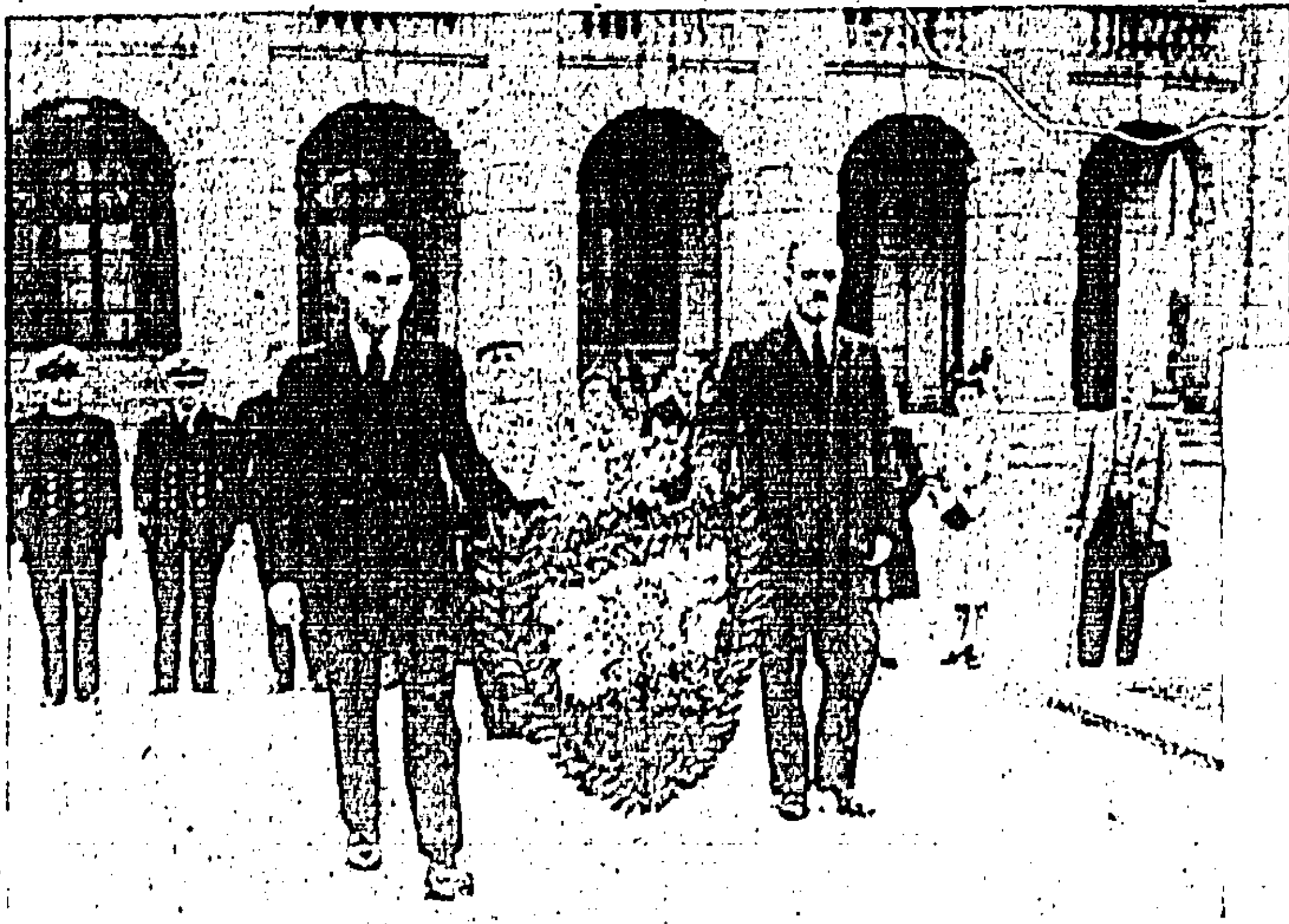
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## TELEGRAPH NEWSREEL



## ST DAVID'S DAY CELEBRATED

LOCAL WELSHMEN celebrated St David's Day last Saturday. In the morning, Mr E. I. Wynno-Jones, President of St David's Society, and Mr J. R. Jones, Vice-President, laid a wreath at the Cenotaph, while in the evening a very successful social and concert was held at St Joseph's College. Below is a scene from the short play that was presented, showing Lt N. Thorpe, as Dicki Bach Dwl, and Mr Wynno-Jones, as Twm Tinker. (Photos: Ming Yuen)



DR J. LEIGHTON STUART, United States Ambassador to China, stepping off the plane on his arrival here last Friday. Dr Stuart planned to visit Hainan Island, but bad weather prevented his going by air and the trip was cancelled. He has now returned to Nanking. (Photo: Ming Yuen)



CATHEDRAL WEDDING—Dr Edwin Oswald Cook, lecturer at the Hongkong University, and his bride, Miss Veronica Mary Lockie, who were married at St John's Cathedral last Saturday. (Photo: Ming Yuen)



INDIAN ENVOY ENTERTAINED—The first Indian Ambassador to China, Mr K. P. F. Menon (centro), was guest of honour at a banquet given by the local Indian community at the Hongkong Hotel on Tuesday. (Photo: Ming Yuen)



GOVERNOR VISITS HOSPITAL—On Monday, HE the Governor, Sir Mark Young, paid a visit to the Hongkong Sanatorium and Hospital, and inspected the new wing. The Governor is pictured being conducted round by Dr Li Shu-fan, chairman of the board of directors. (Photo: Ming Yuen)

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LAND FORCES "A", winners of the seven-a-side rugby competition last Saturday. They defeated the Nabcatcher team. HE the Governor and many distinguished personages were interested spectators. (Photo: Golden Studio)



STUDENTS of the Aberdeen Industrial School caught by the photographer during the drill and athletic display they gave last week. (Photo: Ming Yuen)

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